

Pennsylvania National Summaries

THE CHRONICLE of the Horse

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HUNTING

SHOWING
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RACING

SPORT WITH HORSE AND HOUND

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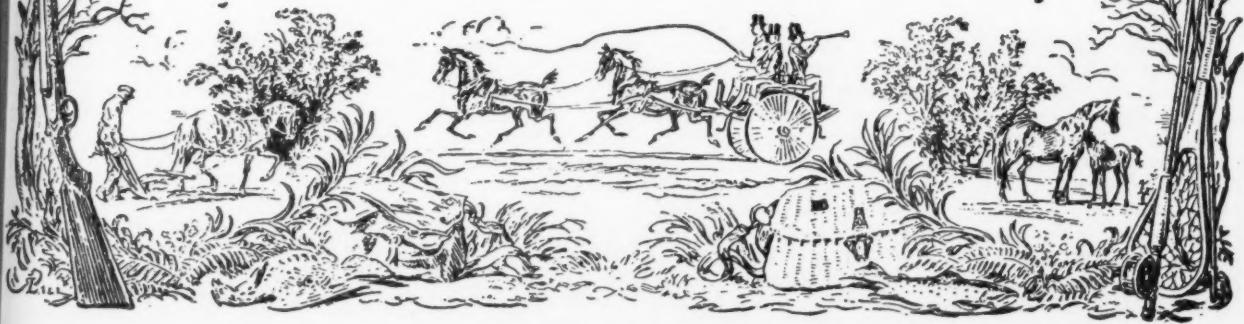
DICK TURPIN AND BLACK BESS

John Gilbert (1857)



Courtesy of P. T. Cheff

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THE CHRONICLE of the Horse

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Race Tracks And Unsoundness

"Only ten days after he had emerged as a probable contender for the two-year-old title by defeating Sir Gaylord and Jaipur in the Futurity at Belmont Park September 16, Christiana Stable's Cyane was found to be suffering from a hairline fracture of his right front ankle, and will not race again this year." This recent news item, unfortunately, is typical of many which have appeared in print over the past several years and which at the moment have precipitated a controversy as to the hardness of race track surfaces.

Anyone familiar with the history of the Thoroughbred breed will readily agree that, as far as soundness is concerned, it has steadily deteriorated for well over a hundred years, in fact ever since four mile multiple heat racing was supplanted with single contests over shorter distances. As a matter of fact the Royal Plates, instituted in England during Queen Anne's reign, which mark the beginning of organised racing, were presented, not to develop horses suitable for the course, but suitable for the field and the road -- in other words for foxhunting and for travel.

During this century various attempts have been made to deal with the problems of unsoundness. Perhaps the greatest progress has been made in the field of nutrition. Back in the 1930's a prominent breeder in the Lexington, Kentucky, area employed a new manager who approached his task with a fresh viewpoint since he had had no previous experience in this field. Analysing the performance records of the horses raised on this famous farm during the preceding decade, he found that only 37% were sound enough to be trained to the point where they could even start in a race, let alone win. He also found that the farm pastures were low in legumes and that the soil was low in lime and fertilizer. To remedy this situation he instituted a program of pasture management which over the years produced crop after crop

The Chronicle of the Horse

of horses that kept on running until they were six or seven or eight, in fact until they had begun to lose their speed, horses whose bone structure contained optimum amounts of calcium and phosphorus and which brought to the farm the coveted honor of the country's leading breeder.

This example plus the actually far earlier experience of E. B. McLean in Virginia under the guidance of the late Dr. R. L. Humphrey, Sr., has had wide impact so that to-day relatively few Thoroughbreds are inadequately nourished on our breeding farms. At the race track, however, adequate nutrition is more difficult to achieve, since the natural source of calcium in the equine diet is high quality legume hay raised on well mineralized soil, the sort of hay that is hard to get from racetrack feed dealers. There are various mineral supplements on the market designed to remedy this situation, but few of them are as effective as good hay.

Currently two aspects of racing are under fire as responsible for the high incidence of unsoundness -- excessive two-year-old racing and hard racing strips. Both are undoubtedly contributing factors. Far more important, how-

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Letters to the editor must bear the signature and address of the writer. A pen name will be used, and the address omitted, if the writer requests it. Letters without a signature and a return address will not be published.

Anglo-Quarter Horse

Dear Sir:

I note with interest Mr. Franklin Reynolds' letter of comment concerning my article "The Anglo-Quarter Horse."

In reply to Mr. Reynolds' statement that "those good quarter-registered mares, are usually about three-quarters Thoroughbred themselves," I can only say that I prefer to breed QH sires to TB mares, not the other way around. Secondly, when I say Quarter Horse, I mean Quarter Horse, not half-bred Thoroughbred I prefer, (and remember, the article dealt with my preferences), a Quarter Horse stallion who has no TB ancestor closer than four generations back, and further if possible. Of prime importance in the selection of breeding stock are quality of offspring, (especially for sires), individual type, and ancestry, in that order.

Continued on Page 37



World War II G. I. Race Meeting

(Editor's Note: The following article by Tom O'Reilly appeared in The Morning Telegraph, when the writer was a columnist for that publication. Mr. O'Reilly is now on the staff of the New York Herald Tribune.)

Sometimes it takes a fellow a long time to finish a story. It wasn't until dining at Ak-Sar-Ben the other night, with Benny Abram, a handsome 43-year-old Omaha racing fan (he's a ringer for the movies' Jackie Cooper) that I heard about the only American race meeting staged by our European troops. Benny ran it.

Benny's outfit, the 94th Recon Troop of the 94th Division attached to Patton's Third Army, found themselves in Dusseldorf, Germany, when the war ended. As an old Omaha horse player, Benny was very conscious of the fact that it was Kentucky Derby time. "Man I wish I was home. I'd go down to see the Derby," Benny remarked to his Captain Scott C. Ashton of Kansas City, which made him practically a neighbor of Benny's back home.

"There's a pretty good racetrack outside of town here, Corporal," remarked the Captain. "Why don't you run some races out there? You've nothing else to do."

"Sir, you've got a corkin' idea," said Benny. "I'll go out there an' look the joint over."

What Benny found was downright handsome. The Dusseldorf racetrack was one of the best in Europe before the war. It was a modern, up-to-date plant with stands, stables and fine turf courses. It was, however, a wreck. Grass and weeds grew everywhere. An anti-aircraft outfit had occupied the infield. The course was dotted with bomb craters. The stables, however, contained about 60 horses all being cared for by ancient German trainers, too old to fight. When Benny brought the Captain out there enthusiasm mounted.

"Get it ready and we'll have a meeting in two weeks," said the Captain. He gave Benny plenty of authority.

"The special Services, which handled entertainment, had a headquarters outside town," recalls Benny, with a smile. "Lt. Ben Cohen, over there, was a good friend of mine. He's out of Waukegan, Ill. He came home with me and is married and lives here in Omaha, now."

"He arranged for us to get 500 German prisoners and put them to work straightening out the course. It was an

awful mess. The prisoners got operational pay. Some of those older German trainers understood English. They were delighted at a chance to get their horses into some sort of shape. We ran an advertisement in the 94th Division newspaper 'The Attack,' telling of our plans and asking soldiers with professional riding experience to report to the track.

"You shudda seen the mob that showed up. We had announced that we were going to run a one-day meeting of six races. The winning rider on each horse would get a week's liberty pass to Paris. There were 20,000 men in the division and for a time I was afraid they'd all show up. Some of those guys who claimed they were professional jockeys weighed nearly 200 pounds. Out of the mob we got 20 good jocks.

"The toughest deal was getting food for the horses so they would be healthy enough to run. I scoured the countryside, digging up hay, oats and mash. The German trainers were tickled pink. We renamed the track 'Truman Park' and had the name printed on regular racing programs. There were a lot of sports events staged for the troops in Europe but I'll bet you none was more fun than that race meeting. To insure a crowd we advertised free beer and lemonade. Bookies? Everybody made book!

"Fifteen generals and 20,000 troops turned up for the Truman Park races. We did it up right. We had a bugler, paddock judges, the whole thing. Some of those generals were English! The brass

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was betting in books and among each other. It was really something but the morning of the races I got a shock. Captain Ashton came to me and said, 'Corporal the general is going to have some English guests at this race meeting. He's all excited about it. He wants some winners!'

"Now look here Captain," I said, "I'll have to think that one over. I'm not too sure about how to go about that."

"Well, if the general has a bad day, corporal, it's gonna be your fanny," said Ashton. "So I went to work. Weight they say will stop a train. We had given the horses names on the program like Whirlaway, Equipoise, Exterminator and so on. I couldn't change the fields because the program already had been printed. So we just adjusted the weights a little bit. In each race there was one good horse carrying practically nothing. We fixed that general's teeth.

General Leaves Track Happy Man

"I've seen happy officers but none to beat him. He had every winner on the card. They took a picture of him shakin' hands with me. I'm out of uniform. Y'know, no tie or anything. Generals don't generally shake hands with soldiers in that condition, but this guy was very happy. Nice fellow. He was General Louis J. Fortier, of New Orleans.

"Son," he said to me, as he shook hands, "I have never been as proud of this outfit as I am today." He stages a race meet ball - for the officers, of course, although the GI's built the meet.

"The winning riders? Well, there was Kenneth Hess, a farm boy from Indiana, Pa.; Johnnie Fisher, out of Lubbock,

Continued on Page 8

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Aqueduct

Ten two-year-olds vied for the \$125,-000 added purse of The Champagne at Aqueduct on Oct. 14, two of them paid a supplementary fee of \$10,000 ten days before the race, \$500 to pass the entry box and \$1,000 to start. The race closed with 434 nominations, of which 93 were declared at \$25.00 each, 215 declared at \$75.00 each, and 126 remained eligible at \$225 each. This brought the gross value of the purse up to \$206,800, for the one mile stakes race.

V. H. Winchell, Jr.'s Donut King, M. Ycaza up, won by a head over G.D. Widener's Jaipur, the favorite, who was coupled with Mr. Widener's Endymion the other supplementary entry, an also ran. Meadow Stable's Sir Gaylord was third and Crimson King Farm's Crimson Satan fourth. The winner ran the mile in 1.36.

Donut King is a brown colt, by Determine out of Strayed, a *Bull Dog mare, bred by F. C. and C. H. Bishop. R. Mc-Anally saddled Donut King. It was his 4th

victory in twelve starts and the \$146,800 net which his owner collected was the colt's biggest payday. His 2-year-old earnings now amount to \$18,874.

Nassau County Handicap

The 6th running of the \$25,000 added Nassau County Handicap at Aqueduct on Wed., Oct. 18, drew a field of six starters. For 3-year-olds and up, the distance was one and one eighth miles.

Bobby Ussery rode Ledgemont Stable's Black Thumper to victory, finishing in a drive which put him two and one half lengths in front of Mrs. Q. A. S. McKean's Polylad. Llangollen Farm's Divine Comedy, a slight favorite, was third, a neck in front of Elmendorf's Nickel Boy. The winning time was 1.49 2/5 for the 1 1/8 miles.

Black Thumper is a 4-year-old dark bay gelding, by To Market-Busy Black, by Good Advice, bred by E. A. Bischoff. H. W. Fisher saddled the winner for a \$17,-907.50 net purse.

The Chronicle of the Horse Jockey Club Gold Cup

The 43rd running of the two mile Jockey Club Gold Cup, at Aqueduct on Sat., Oct. 21, was completely dominated by Bohemia Stable's Kelso. He went off as a ten cents on the dollar odds-on favorite and only three horses "went along for the ride." "Straight wagering only" was the order of the day for the \$100,000 added race.

Jockey Eddie Arcaro rode Kelso to an easy five lengths victory over P. Fuller's Hillsborough, who finished eight lengths better than S. Calig's Peace Isle. The fourth horse Bruno Ferrari's Argentine-bred *Diehard II, making his first North American start, was thirty lengths off the pace of the show horse. Kelso ran the two miles in 3.25 4/5. Last year in the same race he ran the two miles in 3.19 2/5, carrying 119 pounds, five less than this year.

Kelso is a dark bay or brown 4-year-old gelding, by Your Host out of Maid of Flight, by Count Fleet, bred by his owner, Mrs. R. C. duPont. C. H. Hanford trains the gelding. The victory added \$68,770 to his credit and it gives him \$807,255 for his career.

Garden State

The 19th running of The Benjamin Franklin Handicap at Garden State on Oct. 14, drew a field of twelve 3-year-olds. The stakes race of one and one sixteenth miles had an added value of \$25,000.

O. Phipps Hitting Away was ridden out
Continued on Page 40

VIRGINIA FALL RACE MEETING

Sponsored by the Associated Hospitals Committee

Friday, NOVEMBER 10, 1961

"GLENWOOD PARK COURSE"

Middleburg, Virginia

Post Time: 1:30 P.M.

Purse

THE BLUE RIDGE	Hurdles, about 1 3/4 miles. (For Maidens, 3-year-olds and upward)	\$500.
THE PIEDMONT HANDICAP . . .	Hurdles, about 2 miles (For 3-year-olds and upward)	\$1,000.
THE SALEM (Not Sanctioned) . . .	(For Arabians, 3-year-olds and upward)	Trophy
	Flat, about 2 1/2 miles	
THE CHRONICLE CUP	Timber, about 3 1/2 miles (For 4-year-olds and upward)	\$1,000.
THE DANIEL C. SANDS CUP . . .	Brush, about 2 1/2 miles (For 4-year-olds and upward)	\$1,200.
THE BULL RUN	Flat, about 1 1/4 miles (For 3-year-olds and upward)	\$300.

Entries close November 4, 1961, with

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Steeplechasing At Aqueduct

John E. Cooper

Grand National

The sixty first Grand National on Tuesday, October 17th not only drew the most representative field in many years but was also a real horse race for every yard of the three miles over 19 fences. Independence, now a nine-year-old, and previously this year many pounds off his brilliant past performances, returned to his best form to score a thrilling and hard fought victory only half a length to the fore of Peal, from whom he received a 21 lbs. weight advantage. Naval Treaty, the only four-year-old in the field was eight lengths further back at the wire, and could have been closer had his rider pressed him in the last sixteenth. *Chufquen, Brannagh, Tuscarora and *Sir Patsy completed the field in that order. The only other starter, *Muguet 2nd, top weight at 163 lbs., fell at the ninth fence while very much in contention.

Seldom has this observer seen a race at this distance where the field ran as closely grouped. Started on the turn coming into the front side Independence (138) was away alertly from an inside post position with Peal (159) right alongside him at the first jump. For the first turn of the course, this pair alternated the lead, Peal out-jumping his rival, but Independence showing more foot on the flat, Brannagh (131) and Naval Treaty (138) lay closest to the leading pair, followed by Tuscarora (159) and *Chufquen (142). *Muguet 2nd, always a slow beginning was five or six lengths off the pace, followed by *Sir Patsy (133). However, the latter jumped poorly and was never really in serious contention. After completing a full turn, Independence warmed up to his job and took his fences with fluid grace, while going along at a good clip even though Tommy Walsh his rider, had a snug hold. Joe Aitcheson on Peal held a steady course on the inside a length or so away with a tight knot of four others just off his quarters.

At the ninth fence, the last one on the front side, *Muguet 2nd and *Sir Patsy were about three lengths further back, and they took the fence as a team, but the former stood off too far and fell with Scottie Schulhofer, but both horse and rider escaped injury. Going down the far side the second time, McDonald on Naval Treaty, moved closer to the pace and ranged up besides Peal a little more than a length off the pacesetting Independence. At the middle fence, Peal jumped out slightly, and appeared to clip the heels of Independence. He stumbled badly, touching his nose to the ground, and all but unseated Aitcheson. Naval Treaty on the outside continued to move closer to Independence and bending into the front side again the pair raced over the next two fences as a team. At the water jump directly in front of the stands, Naval Treaty bobbed, went

to his nose and all but fell. Taking advantage of this error, Aitcheson again moved Peal into second place. Going to the turn, Riles moved closer on the lightly weighted Brannagh, with the trio almost heads across the track. Then suddenly, Albert Foot rushed up on the outside with Tuscarora to be even with the leaders midway around. In the process he blocked Brannagh slightly causing that one to drop back. Bending into the far side the last time, the race took on an exciting aspect. Independence still held a narrow lead but a large blanket would have covered the others except for *Sir Patsy. Continuing his rush, Foot on the outside gained a slight advantage going to the sixteenth, Independence went with him and these two drew out slightly from the others. However, Tuscarora bobbed this fence, did the same at the next and then steadily retreated to the rear. Midway down, Aitcheson made his bid with Peal and engaged Independence in what was to prove a hard fought drive from that point to the wire. However, this pair were not able to open a clear daylight advantage until nearing the far turn. Rounding into the front side for the final fence and the drive to the wire, Independence had slightly the better of it. He jumped the last the better of the two and widened his advantage to slightly more than a length. However, all out in the flat run, he was being overtaken by Peal. Closing to a length, then half a length, Peal appeared likely to get up, but old Independence held well under the hard drive, and lasted to keep that advantage at the wire. Victory gave Mrs. M. G. Walsh \$18,232.50 from the gross purse which was slightly over \$28,000. The time of 5:40 2/5 over firm footing

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was a new course record, bettering Sun Dog's 1959 record of 5:42 2/5 which was set on very hard course.

The National was the second win of the year for the full brother of Bold Ruler, his previous score being in an overnight race at Saratoga, where he defeated Hunter's Lad by a nose.

It was Tommy Walsh's third straight National. He was aboard Sun Dog in his winning efforts in both the 1959 and 1960 renewals.

Sky's Rhythm Wins

The day before, Michael G. Walsh also sent out the winner of the jumping race. In the Sussex Handicap at two miles over hurdles, his wife's Sky's Rhythm scored a neck victory over the Mrs. L. C. Ledward's Julep Time, the latter seeking his fifth straight victory, and one which might have been realized with better racing luck. Nine horses went postward and all were in close contention all the way, in fact so close, it might be said it was a rough race for several. Gallant Tonto led until rounding into the far side the second time. However, he was stopping going into the clubhouse turn, while in front on the inside, and this had a bearing on the interference which occurred at this point. Going to the jump approaching the turn, Riles on Navassa Light lay second on the outside and appeared likely to run by the tiring Gallant Tonto. However, he bobbed the fence slightly, while on his inside, Julep Time, *Caldold and Hustle were across the track on even terms. With a "hole" likely to close up on the turn, Foot rushed his horse up in an attempt to get clear of the approaching danger. At the same time, Riles came in slightly, and Gallant Tonto was "coming back" to this pair. The result was that Julep Time was in close quarters with Navassa Light, and in turn, Julep Time came over on *Caldold and

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Crimson King Farm's Crimson Satin scoring with ease, by six lengths, in the second division of the 35th running of The Hawthorne (Ill.) Juvenile Stakes. J.C. Pollard's Treasury Note was 2nd. Crimson Satin is a chestnut 2-yr-old, by Spy Song-*Papila, by Regueiro. (Hawthorne Race Course Photo)





Monmouth County Hunt Races

Chris Wood, Jr.

Three For S. Watters

Enjoying his most successful year as a trainer, former amateur rider Sidney Watters, Jr., saddled three horses during the Monmouth County Hunt Racing Association's 31st annual meeting and the trio returned winners to average 1000 for the Middleburg, Va., conditioner.

Held at Woodland Farm, Mr. and Mrs. Amory L. Haskell's Thoroughbred establishment near Red Bank, N. J., the first of two hunt racing meetings in the Garden State was held on Saturday, October 21 and the charity session was plagued with a driving rain. Despite the cold inclement weather, some 3,500 gathered on the hillsides to enjoy an excellent day of sport.

Without starters in the two flat races, trainer Watters started his successful day by sending out Mrs. Cordelia Scaife May's December to account for the Holmdel, a 1 3/4 miles hurdle test for allowance horses. A field of 7 contested the \$1,000 race and Richard W. Trapnell's Milky Whey, a 3-year-old filly, set the pace over 4 of the 7 hurdles. Coming from 4th over the 4th hurdle, December took over as the field approached the 5th and held sway for the balance of the journey to win by 5 lengths. Displaying some of his old form, the veteran Hill Tie proved best of the balance, gaining 2nd money, 1 1/2 lengths in advance of the tiring Milky Whey. The winner, last year's champion of hurdle racing on the hunt racing circuit, was ridden by Thomas Walsh and the pair negotiated the course in 3:16.

Timber Race

Undefeated in 3 starts this fall, Bliss Flaccus' Trout Line gave the popular trainer his 2nd victory when he ran away with the 31st running of the Monmouth County Hunt Cup. Ably handled throughout the 3-mile race over 21 timber fences by Ronald Houghton, the former point-to-point campaigner opened on his field after the first fence. Leading by 10 or 20 lengths throughout, Trout Line easily defeated John D. Schapiro's *Ballyguy by 12 lengths. The latter came from 4th in the field of 5 to be 2nd over the last two fences, holding his advantage to be 1 1/2 lengths in front of Mrs. Wm. D. Hall's Full Stop at the finish. *Ballyguy took out the top panel of the 20th fence with his hind legs and pulled up quite lame behind.

The mentioned trio were the only members of the field to complete the course in the \$1,400 timber race. Never better than last during the running, Talbot J. Albert's Clean Home was pulled up after the 19th jump. Making his 2nd start at a hunt race meeting, Scandanus came down over the 16th with owner-rider Douglas G. Worrall, after breaking a girth when landing over the 15th fence. In chalking up his successive triple over timber, the 10-year-old gelding by Manador-Trout Stream was timed in 6:42 1/5 for his trip over the soggy course.

Monmouth County Gold Cup

The final in Watters' triple was brought off in the 17th running of the \$1,400 added Monmouth County Gold Cup, a 2-mile brush handicap. Topping the acceptors with the weight of 151 pounds, the Coventry Rock Stable's *Sir Patsy found little trouble in handling 4 competitors.

Permitting Alfred H. Smith's Me Broke and the Grandview Stables' *Kandy-Sugar to alternate the pace over 8 of the 16 brush jumps, *Sir Patsy responded to Evan Jackson and assumed command over the 9th jump. Gradually opening on his field, the Irish-bred 'chaser drew away for the balance of the journey to win by 8 lengths. Closing rapidly after trailing for most of the 2-mile trip, George L. Ohrstrom, Jr.'s *Doural got up to be 2nd, a neck in advance of *Kandy-Sugar. Tiring after his early duel with *Kandy-Sugar, Me Broke finished 4th, a length to the good of Jack Ballie's Topsotch.

The winner, who registered 4:14 1/5

for the journey, was claimed from his present owners during the Saratoga meeting by Mrs. Marion M. Frankel. After winning for her over hurdles in New York, the import was bought back by the Coventry Rock Stable and put to brush racing during the Rolling Rock meeting. He displayed ability over the stern fences by finishing 2nd to *Seroual in the Rolling Rock Hunt Cup and the International Gold Cup. A winner of 4 hurdle races during the year, *Sir Patsy scored his initial success over brush in the Monmouth County Gold Cup.

Opening Race

A 6-furlong race over the turf opened the one-day meeting and James A. McConnell's *Bonnie Belle II gave Thomas Walsh his 1st of 2 winners for the day. Close to the front-running Taras First, owned by C. Mahlon Kline, *Bonnie Belle II took command as the field of 10 entered the stretch. Favoring the soft going, the mare drew away to win by 4 lengths in 1:29. Best of the others, Taras First held the place award safe, 3 lengths in the van of Mrs. George E. Tener's Beckys Ship.

The Middletown, a 1 1/4 mile race over the turf closed the program and a field of 8 contested the issue. Chalking up his 1st success of the year, Mrs. William C. Riker's *Bampton Castle responded to A. P. (Paddy) Smithwick in the stretch and the pair drew even with Mrs. Jack Grabosky's *Villena. Not to be denied a winner for the day, Smithwick plied the bat and *Bampton Castle went on to win by 2 lengths. Currently in foal and ready for retirement, *Villena just held the place award, a nose in front of Mrs. Wm. Coxe Wright's Half Baked, an early pace setter. Trained by D. M. (Mike) Smithwick, the winner was timed in 2:17 1/5.

The Navesink (turf course), abt. 6 furlongs, all ages.
Purse: \$300. Net value to winner: \$190; 2nd: \$60; 3rd: \$30;
4th: \$20. Winner: b.m., (6), by Vulcan-Fierce Wind, by
Furrokh Siyan. Trainer: R. Girarden. Breeder: E. Delany,
(Ireland). Time: 1:29.

1. *Bonnie Belle II, (J. A. McConnell), 150, T. Walsh.
2. Taras First, (C. M. Kline), 144, E. Deveau.
3. Beckys Ship, (Mrs. G. E. Tener), 144, J. Wyatt.

10 started and finished; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. 1. Grabosky's Antarctic, 153, R. McDonald; Mrs. J. Walker,

Continued on Page 8

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Monmouth County

Continued from Page 7

Jr.'s Hoating Party, 128, J. Hurley; Grandview Stables' *El Florentino, 147, A. P. Smithwick; M. H. Dixon's Big Fault, 141, G. Gilpin; T. J. Albert's Whirlanka, 142, T. Albert III; J. Baillie's From Above, 138, D. Delaunay; Mrs. L. Trusdell's Cloheen, 131, M. Fields, Jr. Won by 4; place by 3; show by 2 1/2. Scratched: Mt. Olympus, Half Baked, Lucky Toss, Podarces.

The Holmdel, (hurdles), abt. 1 3/4 mi., 3 & up. Purse: \$1,000. Net value to winner: \$650; 2nd: \$200; 3rd: \$100; 4th: \$50. Winner: gr-g., (6), by "Goya II-White Lady, by *Mahmoud. Trainer: S. Watters, Jr. Breeder: C. V. Whitney. Time: 3:16.

1. December, (Mrs. C. S. May), 148, T. Walsh. 2. Hill Tie, (Mrs. J. H. McKnight), 145, A. P. Smithwick. 3. Milky Whey, (R. W. Trapnell III), 133, J. Atcheson, Jr. 7 started and finished; also ran (order of finish): A. H. Smith's Freshal, 144, E. Jackson; H. M. Rhett, Jr.'s Port Call, 139, D. Hall; J. Baillie's Denita, 141, D. Delaunay; Krestwood Farms' Mal's Trouble, 140, J. Wyatt. Won by 5; place by 1 1/2; show by 1 3/4. Scratched: Crownmont, Me Broke, *Kandy-Sugar, *Hampton Castle, Podarces.

The Monmouth County Hunt Cup, (timber steeplechase), abt. 3 mi., 4 & up. Purse: \$1,400. Net value to winner: \$910; 2nd: \$280; 3rd: \$140. Winner: ch-g., (10), by Manador-Trout Stream, by Paul Weidell. Trainer: S. Watters, Jr. Breeder: Mrs. W. C. Byron. Time: 6:42 1/5.

1. Trout Line, (B. Flaccus), 159, R. Houghton. 2. Ballyguy, (J. D. Schapiro), 166, J. Huska. 3. Full Stop, (Mrs. W. D. Hall), 163, H. Baldwin III. 5 started, 3 finished. Pulled up T. J. Albert's Clean Home, 154, J. Griswold; Fell, (16th), D. G. Worrall's Scandanus, 167, D. Worrall. Won by 12; place by 1 1/2. Scratched: Flying Cottage, Latin Lancer, Melbroke, Valley Hart.

The Monmouth County Gold Cup, (steeplechase), abt. 2 mi., 4 & up. Purse: \$1,400 added. Net value to winner: \$985; 2nd: \$350; 3rd: \$175; 4th: \$100. Winner: ch-g., (6), by Maharaj Kumar-Crinon, by Pink Flower. Trainer: S. Watters, Jr. Breeder: C. B. Harry, (Ireland). Time: 4:14 1/5. 1. *Sir Patsy, (Coventry Rock Stable), 151, E. Jackson. 2. Doural, (G. L. Ohstrom, Jr.), 142, J. Wyatt. 3. *Kandy-Sugar, (Grandview Stables), 145, A. P. Smithwick. 5 started and finished; also ran (order of finish): A. H. Smith's Me Broke, 146, J. Atcheson, Jr.; J. Baillie's Topsotch, 131, D. Delaunay. Won by 8; place by neck; show by 6. Scratched: Hill Tie, Note Well, *Narcissus 2nd, *Grotto Prince.

The Middletown, (turf course), abt. 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up. Purse: \$400. Net value to winner: \$260; 2nd: \$80; 3rd: \$40; 4th: \$20. Winner: ch-g., (4), by Fortina-Maiden Castle, by Gilling Castle. Trainer: D. M. Smithwick. Breeder: T. J. Magnier, (Ireland). Time: 2:17 1/5. 1. *Hampton Castle, (Mrs. W. C. Riker), 144, A. P. Smithwick. 2. Villena, (Mrs. J. Grabosky), 141, R. McDonald. 3. Half Baked, (Mrs. W. C. Wright), 142, G. Gilpin. 5 started and finished; also ran (order of finish): T. R. Trout's *Lionhearted, 152, E. Deveaux; Mrs. E. H. Carle's Cumberland Gap, 144, W. Cocks; Mrs. T. A. Randolph's Aggravate, 136, J. Wyatt; Mrs. M. G. Walsh's Mr. Race Rider, 144, T. Walsh; J. Baillie's Genetic, 135, D. Delaunay. Won by 2; place by nose; show by 2. Scratched: *Narcissus 2nd, Lots, *Your Choice 2nd, Podarces, *El Florentino, *Kandy-Sugar.

Aqueduct Chasing

Continued from Page 6

Hustle, all but forcing the latter into the infield. Somehow or other the knot came untangled, and it was a tight race going down the far side the last time. Completely free of this trouble Tommy Walsh on Sky's Rhythm bided his time, made his move on the outside to reach contention midway down. Briefly, Jimmy Wyatt on *Caldold, reached the lead between calls, but was passed by Julep Time and Sky's Rhythm. The latter established a clear daylight lead around the final turn, but was hard pressed from the final jump to the wire, and just lasted to win. *Caldold was only a length away for third, and three parts of a length in front of Prince Fearless, which closed strongly on the flat to nose out After Supper for fourth money.

One For Amber Diver

The final jumping race of the week was a two mile 'chase, named for the late Johnnie Harrison, and it provided the setting for Amber Diver's initial brush win at the tracks, and his fifth victory of the year over jumps. Ridden by Albert Foot, the seven-year-old, F. Ambrose Clark gelding, winner of his previous start, the Rouge Dragon Hurdle, was hustled into the lead at once and held it most of the way. Racing head and head with Shawnee Farm's Negocio for part of the journey, Amber Diver drew clear approaching the far turn to establish a two length lead bending into the front side for the final jump. Crashing through this to the extent of taking out the guard rail on the landing side, Amber Diver was stopped ever so briefly, Negocio again was right alongside head and head, but a few strides later, the *Ambiorix gelding got into stride and lengthened it in the run to the wire to score by three and a half lengths. Negocio was the runner-up, with old Basil Bee a close up third, after running surprisingly well all the way. John

The Chronicle of the Horse
Doe was a weary fourth, just a neck in front of *Hurst Park. Time of the race was 3:47 3/5, just four ticks off the course record, and was good enough race for Mr. Clark to plan to run Amber Diver in the Temple Gwathmey, on October 27th.

October 16

Hurdles, abt. 2 miles, 4 & up., *cap. Purse: \$4,200. Net value to winner: \$2,730; 2nd: \$840; 3rd: \$420; 4th: \$210. Winner: B.g., 4, by Platter-Lady Redwood, by Rodney. Trainer: M. G. Walsh. Breeder: L. Hadcock. Time: 3:44 2/5 (Against wind in backstretch).

1. Sky's Rhythm, (Mrs. M. G. Walsh), 139, T. Walsh. 2. Julep Time, (Mrs. L. C. Ledyard), 143, A. Foot. 3. *Caldold, (A. C. Bestwick), 138, J. Wyatt.

9 started and finished; also ran (order of finish): F. A. Clark's Prince Fearless, 141, J. Mahoney; Mrs. W. F. Wickes, Jr.'s After Supper, 140, E. Jackson; Mrs. H. Obre's Hustle, 148, R. S. McDonald; J. H. McKnight's *Alarie II, 145, A. P. Smithwick; Mrs. W. D. Thomas's Gallant Tonto, 146, J. Atcheson, Jr.; W. F. Wickes, Jr.'s Navassa Light, 139, S. Riles. Won by neck; place by 1; show by 3/4. Scratched: December, Hill Tie.

October 17

THE GRAND NATIONAL HANDICAP, (61st running), Steeplechase, abt. 3 mi., 4 & up. Purse: \$25,000 added. Net value to winner: \$18,232.50; 2nd: \$5,610; 3rd: \$2,805; 4th: \$1,402.50. Winner: B.h., 9, by *Nasrullah-Miss Disco, by Discovery. Trainer: M. G. Walsh. Breeder: Wheatley Stable. Time: 5:40 2/5 (new course record) (with wind in backstretch).

1. Independence, (Mrs. M. G. Walsh), 138, T. Walsh. 2. Peal, (H. A. Love), 159, J. Atcheson, Jr. 3. Naval Treaty, (A. Stern), 138, R. S. McDonald.

8 started; 7 finished; also ran (order of finish): J. H. McKnight's *Chufquin, 142, A. P. Smithwick; Mrs. L. W. Knapp, Jr.'s Brannagh, 131, S. Riles; G. H. Bestwick's Tuscarora, 159, A. Foot; Coventry Rock Stable's *Sir Patsy, 133, J. Wyatt; Fell (9th); J. M. Schiff's *Muguet II, 163, F. Schulhofer. Won by 1/2; place by 8; show by 6. Scratched: John Doe, Negocio.

October 19

Steeplechase, abt. 2 mi., 4 & up., al. Purse: \$4,200. Net value to winner: \$2,730; 2nd: \$840; 3rd: \$420; 4th: \$210. Winner: B.g., 7, by *Ambiorix-Marapania, by Devil Diver. Trainer: F. T. Bellhouse. Breeder: Belair Stud. Time: 3:48 2/5 (with wind in backstretch).

1. Amber Diver, (F. A. Clark), 148, A. Foot. 2. Negocio, (Shawnee Farm), 151, A. P. Smithwick. 3. Basil Bee, (P. Jacobs), 141, R. S. McDonald.

7 started; 6 finished; also ran (order of finish): Sugar Tree Farm's John Doe, 142, T. Walsh; G. Dudley, Jr.'s *Hurst Park, 144, F. Schulhofer; M. Ritzenberg's Welstead, 148, J. Atcheson, Jr.; Fell (4th); Mrs. F. E. Dixon, Jr.'s *Mantegna, 146, E. Jackson. Won by 3 1/2; place by 1 1/2; show by 8. Scratched: Greek Brother.



G. I. Meeting

Continued from Page 3

Texas; Eddie Cupp, an ex-jockey, and Clarence Carson, who used to be an exercise boy at Pimlico. Mike Wacker, a Pennsylvania Dutchman who rode in the hunt meets around Philadelphia, won two races and took another fellow to Paris with him."

"After that race meeting, I had it made. The general gave me a jeep and a driver, too. I could have had a horse if I wanted it. We were going to run another one, but the outfit got shifted to Czechoslovakia. The English took over the race track. I don't know how those other morale projects worked, but I'll guarantee you those soldiers had a ball the day of the Truman Park races."



Friday, October 27, 1961

9

Rose Tree Races

Chris Wood, Jr.

Favoring the sloppy course which prevailed for the Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club's 102nd annual fall meeting at Media, Pa., on Saturday, October 14, Dr. Joseph M. Rogers' Star Salome surprised some 4,500 chilled spectators with a triumph in the Rose Tree Fox Hunter Challenge Cup. Carrying a \$1,000 purse and contested over 3 miles and 21 timber fences, the race lured 7 starters and highlighted an interesting, but cold and wet, day of sport.

Adeptly handled by Crompton (Tommy) Smith, Jr., the 12-year-old mare was 5th in the field as Talbot J. Albert's Clean Home, Mrs. William D. Hail's Full Stop and Mrs. Virginia M. Duvall's Valley Hart led as named over the initial obstacle. Moving into contention as the field evened out in the 1st mile, Star Salome was 2nd to Clean Home over the 6th fence, with Valley Hart and Full Stop following the mentioned order.

Ridden by Jack Griswold, Clean Home still held sway as the 12th fence was negotiated. Just about to make the move which carried her to victory, Star Salome was 2nd, with a 3/4's length advantage over Valley Hart. As the field approached the 13th, Star Salome moved to the fore and opened daylight on her contenders. Responding to her accomplished rider, the mare was 3 lengths in front as the band

cleared the 18th fence. Valley Hart was 2nd with a 2 1/2-length advantage over Full Stop.

Under pressure to keep her advantage, Star Salome raced gamely to be 1 1/2 lengths ahead of Valley Hart over the 21st and final fence. Responding to the whip in the short stretch drive, the mare moved under the wire with Valley Hart 3 lengths in her wake. Best of the balance, Full Stop, winner of the race in 1960, was 3rd, just 2 lengths off Valley Hart and 1 1/2 lengths in advance of Samuel R. Fry's Melbroke. Making a debut in racing with his owner-trainer up, Scandalus was 5th with Mrs. Wilfred Wood's Latin Lancer and Clean Home following as named.

Absent from racing since April 20th, 1957, Star Salome was returned to the sport at Sunset Hills, Va., in September, finishing last in the A. Smith Bowman Memorial Bowl. Now trained by H. Robertson Fenwick, M. F. H. of the Green Spring Valley Hounds, the mare surprised nearly everyone with a victory over the rain soaked course in 6:58.

Port Call Wins

The 1st sanctioned event on the program was the W. Plunket Stewart Memorial Challenge Cup, a 2-mile brush race. Taking the lead at the break, Harry M.

Rhett, Jr.'s Port Call led over the dozen brush jumps to defeat Mrs. F. Eugene Dixon, Jr.'s Note Well by 3/4's of a length. Closing well, C. Mahlon Kline's Arctic Flow got up to be 3rd, 3/4's of a length off Note Well and 5 lengths in advance of Randolph D. Rouse's Jr. Jim, the only other starter. In registering 3:48 for the trip, Port Call carried amateur rider Dwight Hall to his initial victory.

Starting a successive triple for the day, trainer Morris H. Dixon sent out C. Mahlon Kline's Appointed Hour and Taras First to run 1-2 as named in the Riddle Cup. Ridden by Edwin Deveau, Taras First led for most of the 1-mile turf test, only to weaken in the stretch as his stablemate, under G. R. (Smokey) Gilpin, went on to win by 2 lengths. Best of the balance in the field of 7, Mrs. T. A. Randolph's Aggravate, making a debut in hunt racing, was 3rd, 5 lengths behind Taras First. In chalking up his 3rd straight victory on the hunt racing circuit, the 3-year-old colt by Brookfield-Countessina was timed in 1:52.

Foxcatcher Plate

Only 2 of the 7 named for the Foxcatcher Plate came out to contest the 2-mile brush handicap. At the break, Mrs. F. Eugene Dixon, Jr.'s Be a Honey went to the front under Evan Jackson to lead C. Mahlon Kline's *Bugle Call II over the 1st 5 brush jumps. As the 6th was negotiated,

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MONTPELIER HUNT RACES

Montpelier Station, Orange County, Virginia

SATURDAY, November 4, 1961

27th Annual Meeting

Post Time: 1:15 p.m.

First Race - THE MEADOW WOODS Purse \$700

About 1 3/4 miles over hurdles. For non-winners of two races.

Second Race - VIRGINIA PLATE Purse \$600

1 mile on the flat. For 3-year-olds and up.

Third Race - THE NOEL LAING STEEPLECHASE 'CAP \$3,000 Added

About 2 1/2 miles over brush.

Fourth Race - THE MONTPELIER CUP STEEPLECHASE Purse \$1,200

For 3-year-olds and up which have not won \$1,950 twice in 1957.
hurdle and claiming race excepted.

Fifth Race - THE MADISON PLATE Purse \$1,200

About 2 miles over hurdles. For 3-year-olds and up.

Sixth Race - THE BELLEVUE Purse \$700

About 1 3/4 miles on the flat. For 3-year-olds.

Entries Close October 28th.

JOHN E. COOPER, Secretary

National Steeplechase and Hunt Association

300 Park Avenue

New York, New York

Continued from Page 9

*Bugle Call II moved up to be a head in front as the pair landed. For the balance of the journey they were an embattled pair with *Bugle Call II getting the rail on the final turn and coming out on Be a Honey. Moving slightly to the fore over the 12th and final fence, Be a Honey crowded *Bugle Call II over the obstacle. Running as a team in the uphill stretch drive, *Bugle Call II, under Edwin Deveau, shoved his nose in front at the wire. Making his 1st start since winning a brush race at Fair Hill, Md., in September, the Irish-bred *chaser registered a consecutive victory in 3:51 4/5.

Jockey Deveau chalked up a double and trainer Dixon made it a triple when he sent out Thaddeus R. Trout's *Lionhearted and Mrs. William Coxe Wright's Half Baked to run 1 - 2 as named in the Autumn Stayers Plate. Running 4th and last in the small field during the early stages of the 1 1/2 miles race, *Lionhearted got up to be 2nd to his front-running stablemate in the stretch. Responding to Deveau's whip, the English-bred gelding responded as the wire loomed and drew away to score by 2 1/2 lengths. Following Half Baked by 7 lengths was Mrs. E. H. Carle's Cumberland Gap, who had an 8-length advantage over B. C. Brittingham's Breakable. In winning his 1st race this year, *Lionhearted was timed in 2:48.

Ladies' Race

Preceding the program of sanctioned races, the Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club offered the inaugural running of the Rose Tree Ladies' Plate. A field of 8 fair contestants came out for the "about" 6-furlong test and it was a rousing and well-run race. In a very close finish, Mrs. Betty Jane Meister (the former Betty Jane Baldwin) drove Jerrold Hey's Son of Ala to a narrow victory. Susan Cocks, daughter of the popular trainer, W. Burling Cocks, was 2nd aboard Harry C. Erb's Lots. Shipping to Rose Tree from Ringoes, N.J., Miss Sharen Manners was 3rd on her Wee Jo. Riding Gala-Point, Miss Joy Hall, an honorary Whipper-In at Rose Tree, was 4th. Following the race, Joseph J. Wall, president of the host club, presented the winner with a silver trophy.

The W. Plunkett Stewart Memorial Challenge Cup, (steeplechase), abt. 2 mi., 3 & up. Purse \$500. Net value to winner: \$325; 2nd: \$100; 3rd: \$50; 4th: \$25. Winner: ch.g., (10), by Mate-Pretty Bonnet, by Fitzgibbon. Trainer: H. C. Baldwin III. Breeder: H. M. Rhett, Jr. Time: 3:48.

1. Port Call, (H. M. Rhett, Jr.), 143, D. Hall.
2. Note Well, (Mrs. F. E. Dixon, Jr.), 143, L. Graham.
3. Arctic Flow, (C. M. Kline), 130, E. Deveau.

4 started and finished; also ran: R. D. Rouse's Jr. Jim, 150, R. D. Gilpin. Won by 3/4; place by 3/4; show by 5. Scratched: *Doural, *Mantegna, Sheriff Robert, Be a Honey, Cumberland Gap.

The Rose Tree Hunter Challenge Cup, (timber steeple-chase), abt. 3 mi., 4 & up. Purse: \$1,000. Net value to winner: \$650; 2nd: \$200; 3rd: \$100; 4th: \$50. Winner: br.m., (12), by Star Beacon-Herodine, by Dear Herod. Trainer: H. R. Fenwick. Breeder: Mrs. G. P. Metcalf. Time: 6:58.

1. Star Salome, (J. M. Rogers), 165, C. Smith, Jr.
2. Valley Hart, (Mrs. V. M. Duvall), 168, J. Hruska.
3. Full Stop, (Mrs. W. D. Hall), 168, H. Baldwin III.

7 started and finished; also ran (order of finish): S. R. Fry's Melbroke, 162, L. Neilson III; D. G. Worrall's

Scandanus, 154, D. Worrall; Mrs. W. Wood's Latin Lancer, 155, D. Hall; T. J. Albert's Clean Home, 159, J. Griswold. Won by 3; place by 2; show by 1 1/2. Scratched: Society Hill, *Ballyguy, *Red Alan.

The Riddle Cup, (turf course), abt. 1 mi., All Ages. Purse: \$300. Net value to winner: \$195; 2nd: \$60; 3rd: \$30; 4th: \$15. Winner: b.c., (3), by Brookfield-Courtessina, by Count Fleet. Trainer: M. H. Dixon. Breeder: C. A. & T. H. Asbury. Time: 1:52.

1. Appointed Hour, (C. M. Kline), 148, G. R. Gilpin.
2. Taras First, (C. M. Kline), 141, E. Deveau.

3. Aggravate, (Mrs. T. A. Randolph), 141, J. Wyatt. 7 started and finished; also ran (order of finish): T. J. Albert's Whirlanka, 137, R. V. Gilpin; Mrs. A. F. Gillam's Mt. Olympus, 148, C. Achuff, Jr.; T. A. Antoine's Problem Lad, 148, A. Octavia; Mrs. L. Trudell's Cloeheen, 122, M. Fields, Jr. Won by 2; place by 5; show by 2 1/2. Scratched: *Lionhearted, Sir Chal, Gassendi, Milky Whey, Are Customer.

The Foxcatcher Plate, (steeplechase), abt. 2 mi., 3 & up. Purse: \$600. Net value to winner: \$390; 2nd: \$120. Winner: b.c., (7), by Combat-Fairlie Sound, by Fairhaven. Trainer: M. H. Dixon. Breeder: Thornton, Laidlaw & Laidlaw (England). Time: 3:51 4/5.

1. *Bugle Call II, (C. M. Kline), 153, E. Deveau.
2. Be a Honey, (Mrs. F. E. Dixon, Jr.), 143, E. Jackson. 2 started and finished. Won by nose. Scratched: *Doural, Note Well, Cumberland Gap. Sheriff Robert, *Mantegna.

The Autumn Stayers' Plate, (turf course), abt. 1 1/2 mi., 3 & up. Purse: \$300. Net value to winner: \$195; 2nd:

The Chronicle of the Horse

heat and electricity. Each occupant has a bed (naturally), a dresser, and all the other individual essentials for living. Good deal.

R. J. Clark

HORSE PLAYER'S DREAM

Writing in "Life Magazine", Ernest Havemann sets forth the following account of the betting successes of Ziv Mayer, a hotelman at Tijuana, Mexico: - "Caliente's 5-10 pool complicates the mathematics of handicapping almost beyond measure, but Mayer soon seemed to be its master. On March 8, 1959, he had a day at the track such as all horse players dream of. He took with him he says, \$67. Arriving just in time for the third race, he bet \$10 on a longshot named Parade Man and collected \$156. At this point he decided to play for the rest of the day strictly on the track's money and tucked his original \$67 safely away. Out of his winnings he put \$96 into the 5-10 pool, a bundle of



Dr. Joseph M. Rogers' STAR SALOME, C. Smith, Jr. up, winner of the Rose Tree Challenge Cup, followed by VALLEY HART which was second. (Freudy Photo)

\$60; 3rd: \$30; 4th: \$15. Winner: ch.g., (5), by Big Game-Appledore, by Harroway. Trainer: M. H. Dixon. Breeder: J. A. P. Martin & Mrs. L. M. Prior. (England). Time: 2:48. 1. *Lionhearted, (T. R. Trout), 154, E. Deveau.
2. Half Baked, (Mrs. W. C. Wright), 141, G. R. Gilpin.
3. Cumberland Gap, (Mrs. E. H. Carle), 151, W. Cocks. 4 started and finished; also ran: B. C. Brittingham's Breakable, 150, J. Wyatt. Won by 2 1/2; place by 7; show by 8. Scratched: Appointed Hour, Crownmont, Jr. Jim, Mt. Broke.

MOBILE BACKSTRETCH QUARTERS

Rockingham Park's Lou Smith (or ought I to say Lou Smith's Rockingham Park) has a good idea. Unlike most good ideas, it has been put into operation.

Mr. Smith has installed a lot of mobile living quarters in the backstretch. Automobile trailers, they are. They are not the sort of trailers which haul vegetables, cattle, and such, but people trailers like grandma and grandpa drive all over Florida.

If you have seen as many backstretches as I have, you would agree that this is a fine idea.

Anyway, Mr. Smith has provided a bunch of two-man trailers with their own

carefully calculated \$2 combinations. He took one horse in each of the fifth, sixth and seventh races, which he thought were easy to pick. He took two horses in the eighth, then jumped to six in the ninth and four in the 10th, which were more difficult. He also bet \$40 on the horse he liked in the fifth race, and after that one won, continued to bet \$40 on each of his top selections in the following races, some of which were tremendous longshots. At the end of the afternoon he had won over \$2,000 on his original bets and his 5-10 ticket, the only one sold that day which listed as many as five of the winners, was worth another \$60,824. This was his first big strike. He has done it twice since, once for \$98,063 and again for \$56,190. He has shared the pot fourteen times."

Mayer told the writer that he never bet more than \$96 in a day's pool, but Havemann said, "Some Tijuuanans suspect...that Mayer, besides being adept at the arithmetic of racing, has been living a good deal more dangerously than he admits."

News from the STUDS


FLORIDA**INTENTIONALLY TO TARTAN FARM**

Purchase of a controlling interest in the champion mile race horse, Intentionally, from Harry Isaacs of Baltimore to stand as a syndicated Florida stallion, was announced by J. A. Nerud, general manager of William L. McKnight's Tartan Farm Corporation, Ocala, Fla. Mr. McKnight, St. Paul and Miami Beach industrialist, paid "what is probably the highest price on record for a stallion for Florida," Nerud said.

Intentionally, winner of ten major stake races and \$557,245 in four years of racing, will stand next Spring at the showplace Tartan Farm here. The horse's latest victory was Oct. 12 in the 1 1-8th mile Quaker City Handicap at Garden State Park.

Racing for Mr. Isaacs' Brookfield Farm, the black horse equalled the world's record for a mile of 1:33 2-5 in the 1959 Warren Wright Memorial, shaving 1-5 of a second off Swaps' Washington Park track record. The time for the six furlongs was 1:07 3-5 and for the seven furlongs was 1:20 under 121 pounds top weight.

As a 2-year-old, Intentionally won the Tyro, Belmont Futurity and Pimlico Futurity. He followed in 1959 with stakes victories in the Delaware Valley, Withers, Warren Wright and Jerome. At 4, he won the Toboggan and Equipoise Mile.

**CALIFORNIA****CAGIRE II TO STAND IN CALIFORNIA**

The fourteen year old stallion Cagire II has recently been sold through the Anglo-Irish Agency to Johnny Longden, and has now crossed the Atlantic to stand at Alberta Ranch, Riverside, in California next season.

A half-brother to the brilliant *Turn-to, Cagire II won four races worth £13,204 and up to the close of last season had sired the winners of 67 1/2 races worth £27,645.

P.T.C.

NEW JERSEY**RICO TESIO TO BRIARDALE**

The 5-year-old stallion Rico Tesio (*Royal Charger-Seraphin, by Hyperion) will make the 1962 season at A. Imbesi's Briardale Farm, Estell Manor, N.J. As a 2-year-old Rico Tesio won the Garden State Trials, was second to Intentionally in the Pimlico Futurity and second to Atoll in the Remsen, subsequently sustaining an injury which cut short his racing career. His dam, Seraphin, was a stakes winner of four out of five races at 2, the only season she raced.

FROM ABROAD**TEHRAN COLT TOPS GERMAN YEARLING SALES**

Beating off a strong challenge by another Dusseldorf trainer, Paul Ritter paid the top price of the German Yearling Sales at Cologne race course on September 29th. Mr. Ritter, acting for Stall Inger, of Dusseldorf paid 35,000 DMarks to obtain the colt, named Savoy. He was bred at Harwood Stud Ltd. in England and is by Tehran out of Coronation Stakes winner Saucy Sal (by Atout Maitre). Together with six other foals, the Direktorium fuer Vollblutzucht und Rennen (German Jockey Club) purchased them during last year's December Sales at Newmarket. The seven lots brought the total of 143,000 DMarks. From 108 lots 58 were sold for a total of 463,300 DMarks. This gives an average of 7,980 DMarks. The underbidder of the top prize colt was Rudi Linke of Dusseldorf who also trains B.A.O.R. Stables, Rheindahlen. Acting for Baron Eberhard von Oppenheim, he paid 30,000 DMarks for a colt named Stanley by Hornbeam out of Slumbering (by Falls of Clyde). Stanley was bred by R. Thorndick Dawson in England.

P. Alles.

KLINE'S NEANDERTHAL

Mahlon Kline of Philadelphia has in Ireland a 3-year-old colt Neanderthal (Nearula-Marteline, by Court Martial), on which his trainer Vincent O'Brien has been high all year, but which has not quite lived up to expectations. At the suggestion of the stable's regular rider, Garnet Bougoure, who has been riding the horse to date, Willie Robinson was substituted in the Boyne Plate at the recent Leopardstown meeting. Robinson, according to predictions, seemed to get along much better with the colt and won going away by half-a-length.

RECORD BRITISH SALES AGGREGATE

A new record aggregate for a British yearling sales was established at the Newmarket First October Sales when a total of 731,763 guineas was paid for 435 lots, at an average of 1,682 guineas.

The reason for the record was not, however, the strength of the market, which was clearly affected by the present economic conditions, but rather the large number of yearlings offered. 72 additional yearlings were sold above last year's number, and the catalogue held the unprecedented number of 575 lots listed. Indeed, the average declined by 38 guineas whilst the number of lots unsold, many in the cheaper categories, was higher than it has been for many years.

P.T.C.

PETITE ETOILE RETIRED

The Aga Khan's great grey mare, Petite Etoile (Petition-Star of Iran, by Bois Roussel), greatest money winning mare in the history of the British turf (\$189,809), is to be retired to stud. She won 14 of her 19 races and was second in the other five. In 1959 she won the 1,000 Guineas, The Oaks and the Champion Stakes at Newmarket and also won the Coronation Cup at Epsom in 1960 and 1961.

KENTUCKY**ON-AND-ON RETIRED TO CALUMET**

Calumet Farm's 5-year-old stallion On-and-On (*Nasrullah-Two Lea, by Bull Lea), will make the 1962 season at the Calumet Farm near Lexington, Ky. He is a full brother to Pied d'Or, winner of the 1961 Paumonok and Camden Handicaps, and a half-brother to Tim Tam, winner of the 1958 Kentucky Derby and Preakness. On-and-On won the Ohio Derby and the Sheridan Handicap as a 3-year-old and the Orange Bowl, Tropical Park, McLennan, Arch Ward Memorial, and Brooklyn Handicaps as a 4-year-old. His total career included 12 wins, 11 seconds and 10 thirds, with total earnings of \$390,718.

MIDDLE BROTHER TO CLAIBORNE

The 5-year-old stallion Middle Brother (Hill Prince-Alablue), the property of Raymond Guest of Prince Georges County, Va., and Mrs. Martha Ryan of Garden City, Long Island, will make the 1962 season at A. B. Hancock, Jr.'s Claiborne Farm, Paris, Ky. In four seasons of racing he won \$119,544, including the Discovery Handicap and the Bernard Baruch Stakes, besides being placed many times in other stakes races. He is a half-brother to Alanesian, winner of the Spinaway, Astarita, and New Castle Stakes. His dam won the Test Stakes and the Fitzgerald Handicap.

Continued on Page 13

STALLION DIRECTORY

STANDING FOR SEASON OF 1962

THE FOLLOWING LIST OF STALLIONS, REPRESENTATIVE OF THE BEST THOROUGHBRED RACING BLOOD IN EACH STATE, WILL BE CARRIED MONTHLY IN THE CHRONICLE OF THE HORSE THROUGHOUT THE YEAR. THOSE INTERESTED IN HAVING STALLIONS LISTED IN THIS DIRECTORY WILL HAVE THEIR REQUESTS GIVEN PROMPT ATTENTION BY WRITING THE CHRONICLE OF THE HORSE, c/o ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT, MIDDLEBURG, VIRGINIA.

CONNECTICUT

Owned by: Mountain Valley Farm
Managed by: Archie Gillies
TELEPHONE: WOODBURY, CONN., CONGRESS 4-8283
STANDING AT: MOUNTAIN VALLEY FARM, SOUTH BRITAIN, CONN.

GREY MIKE

Fee Private Contract
(Special consideration to 4-H and Pony Club members)

Grey, 1948, by SIGNATOR-GREYWORTHY, by *KIEV.
 Winner of many races on the West Coast, he was retired sound at the age of 7. He stands 16.2 and has exceptional manners and disposition which he passes on to his get. Excellent hunter type sire. His get have been winners in the show ring. Hunted by a lady for 5 seasons. Excellent accommodations for mares at farm.

DELAWARE

Owned by: Eugene Weymouth
Managed by: Benjamin Miller
STANDING AT: EUGENE WEYMOUTH'S, BOX 183, MIDDLETOWN, DEL.
TELEPHONE: Frontier 8-2978

CORMAC
Dk.b., 1943, by BOIS de ROSE-SAUGE, by CHOUBERSKI.

A horse of proven speed and jumping ability. Sire of stakes winner Eastcor and stakes placed Corkage (over brush). 90% of his starters are winners. Also sire of show ring champion Corpord.

ILLINOIS

Owned by: Westwind Farm
Managed by: S. L. Reinhardt
TELEPHONE: BARRINGTON, ILL., Dunkirk 1-0244
STANDING AT: BARRINGTON, ILLINOIS

UNBRIDLED
B., 1947, UNBREAKABLE-LARK SONG, by BLUE LARKSPUR.

Stakes winner.

MASSACHUSETTS

Owned by: Mrs. Robert E. Carter III
Managed by: Mr. & Mrs. Robert E. Carter III
TELEPHONE: Hemlock 3-2224
STANDING AT: ROCK MAPLE FARM, PEPPERELL, MASS.

MONDAY MORNING
Cl., 1954, by HILL PRINCE-WHAT'S NEW, by *BLENHEIM II.

A winning son of Hill Prince out of a stakes winning mare.
 Excellent conformation, disposition, and way of going.

MISSOURI

Owned by: Virginia Enterprises, Inc.
Managed by: Otis Brown
TELEPHONE: TA 1-9582
STANDING AT: OTIS BROWN STABLES, 4 Countryside Lane, St. Louis 31, Mo.

***DJEDDAH**
Cl., 1945, by DJEBEL-DJEZIMA, by ASTERUS.

*Djedda has sired the winners of \$1,500,000.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Owned by: Ballytruckle Farm
Managed by: Valerie Smith
TELEPHONE: Derry, N. H., Hemlock 2-5171
STANDING AT: BALLYTRUCKLE FARM, Willey Hill Road, Londonderry, N. H.
Mail: R.F.D. 1, Hudson, N. H.

ANDY'S BIG BOY
Fee \$100 Live Foal

B., 1957, by ANDY B. W.-LADY LELIA, by GALLANT FOX.
 A 17 hand heavyweight, with conformation, manners, and way of going befitting a potential hunter sire. Your inspection cordially invited.

Owned by: Ballytruckle Farm
Managed by: Valerie Smith
TELEPHONE: DERRY, N. H., Hemlock 2-5171
STANDING AT: BALLYTRUCKLE FARM, Willey Hill Road, Londonderry, N. H.
Mail: R.F.D. 1, Hudson, N. H.

BANK DRIVE
Fee \$100 Live Foal

Gr., 1949, by *BANKRUPT-*GREY DUN, by TURQUAN.

A winner at 2, 3, 5 and 6. Good color; excellent conformation and disposition.
 Your inspection cordially invited.

Owned by: Le Chat Noir Stable

Managed by: Gardner Stone
TELEPHONE: Tulip 7-3610
STANDING AT: LE CHAT NOIR STABLE, DERRY ROAD, RT. 102, CHESTER, N. H.

MR. COVELL
Dk.b., 1950, by *BOSWELL-ANNA COVELL, by STIMULUS.

Good manners and disposition. As a hunter sire combines quality with substance, which he transmits to both Thoroughbred and Halfbred offspring. Facilities for visiting mares; visitors welcome.

NEW JERSEY

Owned by: Mr. & Mrs. Wm. E. Decker
Managed by: M. Ryan
TELEPHONE: Bernardsville 8-1408 or Atlantic Highlands 1-2803
STANDING AT: Woodland Farm, Red Bank, N. J.

MCLELLAN
B., 1956, by ROMAN-O'ALISON by ROSEMONT.

Exceptional combination of speed and conformation. Outstanding hunter qualities - disposition and manners.

NEW YORK

Owned by: Mrs. H. R. Hayes
Managed by: V. S. Hayes
TELEPHONE: New Canaan, Conn., Woodward 6-2364
STANDING AT: SLEEPY HOLLOW COUNTRY CLUB STABLES, SCARBOROUGH, N. Y.

FESHER
Bk., 1955, by *FIRST SECRETARY (Diplomat-Thamar, by *Stefan the Great)-RUSHTON (*Siete Colores-April Rose, out of Abitibi).

Owned by: W. P. Wadsworth
Managed by: Leland Gardner
TELEPHONE: Genesee 117-W
STANDING AT: THE HOMESTEAD, GENESEE, N. Y.

GREY FLARES
Gr., 1941, by FLARES-GREYGLADE, by *SIR GREYSTEEL.
 Payable at time of service. Write for other conditions.

A "Premium Hunter Sire" and "sure foal getter". By a winner of English classics and from a "jumping" distaff.

Owned by: Syndicate
STANDING AT: TILLY FOSTER STOCK FARMS, R.F.D. 1, Carmel, N. Y.

SID'S GAMBL
Ch., 1954, by *PRINCEQUILLO-SUN GAMONIA, by *SUN BRIAR.

PENNSYLVANIA

Owned by: Mr. & Mrs. S. F. Pancoast
Managed by: Orville King
TELEPHONE: Andrews 9-1242
STANDING AT: ECHO DELL FARM (Mr. & Mrs. S. F. Pancoast), Downingtown, Penna.

LORD PUTNAM
Br., 1948, by REQUESTED-STAR MESS, by HADAGAL.

Fee \$500 Live Foal

Owned by: Mr. & Mrs. S. F. Pancoast
Managed by: Orville King
TELEPHONE: Andrews 9-1242
STANDING AT: ECHO DELL FARM (Mr. & Mrs. S. F. Pancoast), Downingtown, Penna.

STIMULIST
B., 1944, by STIMULUS-PRETTY SIS, by *MONK'S WAY.

Fee \$100 Return for one year

Owned by: Bill Strickler
Managed by: Bill Strickler
TELEPHONE: Jackson 7-7089
STANDING AT: 703 N. Abingdon Street, Arlington 3, Virginia.

BLUE REQUEST
Ch., 1954, by BLUE FLYER-SEAL REQUEST, by REQUESTED.

Owned by: Willow Creek Farm
Managed by: S. L. Bridenbaker
TELEPHONE: Pleasant 9-2151
STANDING AT: WILLOW CREEK FARM, RT. 1, BOX 597, GREAT FALLS, VA.

***CLARIDGE II**
Gr., 1952, by TA KA KI-CLAVERIA, by REBANO.

Fee \$100 Thoroughbred mares

\$50 Halfbred mares

No Guarantee. Payable at time of service.

News From The Studs

Continued from Page 11

WHITNEY RETIRES TOMPION

C. V. Whitney has retired to stud his 4-year-old stallion Tompion (Tom Fool-Sunlight, by Count Fleet), winner of \$545,173. Tompion won the Hopeful Stakes at 2, the Santa Anita Derby, Blue Grass, Bernard Baruch, Travers and Malibu Stakes at 3, and the Aqueduct Handicap this year. He was also 4 times second in \$100,000 races.

ENGLISH HORSES FOR U.S.A.

Amongst the English horses recently sold to race in the United States are three obtained through the Anglo-Irish Agency. These are the two-year-old filly Polly Toogood (Darius-Barchester), and the three-year-olds Dorney Common (Democratic-Pastures Green) and Baynard (*King of the Tudors-Lumine).

Polly Toogood is the winner of two races including the Sceptre Stakes and was placed second in her only other two starts including the Windsor Castle Stakes at Royal Ascot. Dorney Common is the winner of 3 1/2 races in two seasons, his most important success being a dead-heat in the Players' Navy Cut Stakes early in the year, whilst Baynard has won twice this season.

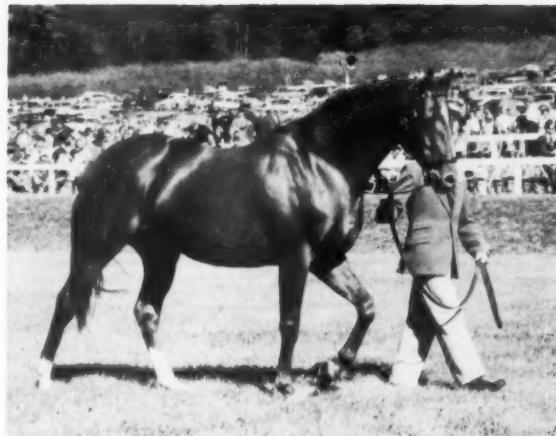
P.T.C.

PRUDENT BEATEN IN CRITERIUM

Mrs. P. A. B. Widener's *My Babu colt Prudent, already the winner of the first two legs of the so-called French juvenile Triple Crown, was beaten a neck in the Grand Criterium over a mile by Marcel Boussac's tall colt Abdos. By Arbar from Pretty Lady, dam of the dual Champion Stakes winner Dynamiter, Abdos had won his only previous race by six lengths and is thought by his owner to be one of the best colts that he has ever bred.

The fact that the third horse, Tremolo, was a further six lengths away makes it appear that there are two exceptional juveniles this year in France. Abdos will probably be pointed at next year's French Derby.

P.T.C.



GROSSER PREIS VON EUROPA

Cologne Racing Club announces a new one mile and a half race, carrying 250,000 DMarks (approx. 62,500 dollars), to be run first time in autumn 1963.

The Grosser Preis von Europa is a weight for age race, open to colts and fillies of three-years and up from all countries of the world.

It is the idea of Baron Dr. Friedrich Carl von Oppenheim, newly elected President of Cologne Racing Club and of Europa Union as well.

First entries for Grosser Preis von Europa, which is fixed halftime between Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe on the second Sunday in October and the Washington D.C. International on November 11, are due to be made in Spring 1962. Travelling expenses of foreign Horses will be refunded.

The Grosser Preis von Europa will exceed in prize-money every other German race and will range among the six richest races throughout Europe.

P. Alles

MARTIN WINS IRISH CAMBRIDGESHIRE

American owner Townsend B. Martin recently won the Irish Cambridgeshire, one of the big fall handicaps run over the mile course at the Curragh, with the 3-year-old colt Travel Light (Royal Palm-Croix de Lorraine). Vincent O'Brien is the trainer, Garnet Bougoure the rider.

Stallion Directory

Continued from Page 12

HAPPY BUCKIE

Owned by: Dr. Eugene L. Willard
Managed by: John A. Aldred, D.V.M.
TELEPHONE: PLaza 4-3353
STANDING AT: Rollingwood Farm, Haymarket, Virginia
Ch., 1942, by *HAPPY ARGO-MORDAWN, by MORVICH.

Fee \$100 Thoroughbreds
\$50 Others

Stakes winner. Sire of many good show and field hunters including Happgood, 2-year-old Champion of Virginia and Green Hunter Champion in Virginia. He stands 16.1 and has exceptional manners and disposition which he passes on to all his get.

***SHINING**

Owned by: Willow Creek Farm
Managed by: S. L. Bredenbaker
TELEPHONE: Pleasant 9-2151
STANDING AT: WILLOW-CREEK FARM, RT. 1, BOX 597, GREAT FALLS, VA.
Ch., 1950, by *COURT MARTIAL-GOLD APPLE, by WINALOT.

Fee \$300 Live Foal

Payable Oct. 1, 1962

Owned by: Whitewood Stud

Managed by: D. Marzani
TELEPHONE: 253-5230

STANDING AT: WHITEWOOD STUD, THE PLAINS, VA.

*TENNYSON II

Ch., 1947, by STRAIGHT DEAL-FILLE DE POETE, by FIRDAUSS.

Winner of four stakes in England. From a limited number of horses to run has sired the good winners Ynoil, Creswood Pat, Dirce, Gawain, Kamasutra and Shamomia.

Fee \$500 Live Foal



Managed by: D. Marzani

TELEPHONE: 253-5230

STANDING AT: WHITEWOOD STUD, THE PLAINS, VA.

Fee \$500 Live Foal

Ch., 1947, by STRAIGHT DEAL-FILLE DE POETE, by FIRDAUSS.

*TENNYSON II

Ch., 1947, by STRAIGHT DEAL-FILLE DE POETE, by FIRDAUSS.

Winner of four stakes in England. From a limited number of horses to run has sired the good winners Ynoil, Creswood Pat, Dirce, Gawain, Kamasutra and Shamomia.



RACE TRACK ELECTRONICS

A few days ago, I was reading about electronically controlled busses which can zip in and out of traffic without drivers. (Most of the busses in New York can't zip in and out of traffic even with drivers.) Such things are already in use to carry stuff back and forth in warehouses and such.

The next thing I read was a notice that jockeys at Keeneland will get fractional times flashed at them as they are riding a race. Right off, I can see some difficulties with that. Suppose the jockey on the fourth horse is eight and a half lengths behind after six furlongs in a race at a mile and three sixteenths. The time is flashed at 1:12. Then he starts figuring out just what his time was for the three quarters and, by the time he has it all mapped out in his brain, he has just passed the mile in 1:36 4/5, one and three quarters off the leader and he has to start all over again. As the jockey and horse flash over the finish line, the reins are loose, the horse is in the middle of the track, and the jockey is working madly on his slide rule. (Slide rules will be standard equipment, replacing bats, and not counted in the weights.)

Now, getting back to the electronically controlled busses, it would seem there ought to be some way to tie them in with racing. Why not run electronically controlled busses around the tracks and feed them the fractional times electronically as they go. That would eliminate the need for jockeys, bus drivers, horses, grooms, hot walkers, exercise boys (busses need little or no exercise), and even owners. Then, eventually it might be possible to eliminate the busses and just put a huge roulette wheel in the infield and let it spin. Then, they could eliminate the track and run the wheel in a TV station and let people bet electronically.

No end to this science bit. R. J. Clark

BELMONT RACEHORSE SALE

The two-day sale of horses-in-training held by the Fasig-Tipton Co. at the Belmont Racetrack on October 16th and 17th saw 115 head go under the hammer for \$376,350, or an average of \$3,194. The high price (\$22,500) was paid by the Clark Horse Agency of Lexington, Ky. for Peter Fuller's 5-year-old Prince's Gem (Hill Prince-Tourmaline, by *Nordlicht), who has won 10 races. Gustave Ring paid \$22,000 for the 5-year-old Lone Wolf (Phalanx-Recce, by *Mahmoud), consigned by C. V. Whitney.

MRS. GRAHAM PAYS DAMAGES

TO MRS. HERTZ

The United States Court of Appeals of New York has upheld a jury's award of \$23,700 damages to Mrs. John D. Hertz, resulting from a collision which occurred at Belmont Park in 1954. Mrs. E. N. Graham's (Elizabeth Arden) Star of Roses threw his rider, ran the wrong way of the track colliding with Mrs. Hertz's Speedy Wave, both horses being killed instantly.

SELLERS RIDES EIGHT FOR EIGHT

Johnny Sellers tied a world's record by riding the winners of the last three races at Atlantic City on the Tuesday, October 3rd program and the first five races the following day. The three mounts on the first day were favorites, but none of the five winners the next day were fancied by the public. In the ninth race he finished second.

BOUSSAC WINS GRAND CRITERIUM

Marcell Boussac's stable, which was all-conquering in the 1940's, but has had considerably less success in the past decade, scored a smashing comeback by winning France's leading race for 2-year-olds, the Grand Criterium, at Longchamp, October 15th, with Abdos (Arbar-Pretty Lady), beating Mrs. P. A. B. Widener's hitherto undefeated Prudent.

The Chronicle of the Horse

LEADING GERMAN TWO-YEAR-OLD

Amboss looked the best two-year-old colt seen in Germany for several years, when sailing home with the Preis des Winterfavoriten (one mile) at Cologne on October 8th.

This able son of the young stallion Prodromo (by Ticino) cleared away easily five lengths from the only filly in the field of seven, Brisanz, winner of the seven furlongs event Preis der Winterkonigin (Winter-Queen) in record time of 1 m 38.8 s. Amboss, bred by Buschhof Stud near Hannover, now leads the alltime list of German two-year-olds with 63.400 DMarks, he won five races (including the 2-year-old classics Oppenheim-Zukunfts- and Ratibor-Rennen and the Preis des Winterfavoriten) and placed twice. When they were off jockey Hans Hiller took the lead with Amboss and ran home without any opposition. Trained by Georg Zuber at Neuss, Amboss (i.e. anvil in English) was a 4;1 on chance in the race and is now favourite in the market for the German Derby.

P. Alles

FAIR JUROR SETS WORLD RECORD

Ruffsin Farms' Fair Juror, a Canadian-bred son of Fairaris, recently set a world's record for 6 1/2 furlongs at the Woodbine Racetrack, Ontario, winning by 10 lengths in 1.14 3/5. The fractions were .22, .43 4/5 and 1.08 2/5.

BLUE SOCIETY

The bay filly Blue Society (Count Fleet-Polite Society, by War Admiral) bred by Dr. Charles E. Hagyard in Lexington, Ky., and now owned by the well-known Irish trainer, Paddy Prendergast, recently won the rich Maher Nursery Stakes at Phoenix Park, Dublin.



Another Presentation for a Cicada Victory - Jockey Willie Shoemaker receives trophy from Mrs. Liana Fortugno of Porto Alegre, Brazil after he rode Cicada to win the Frizette Stakes at Aqueduct. At left is Mrs. C. T. Chenery, of Doswell, Va., and New York, wife of the owner of Cicada. Mrs. Fortugno is a Brazilian horsewoman. (Bert Morgan - NYRA)

Friday, October 27, 1961

15

GRANDE PREMIO BRASIL

The Grande Premio Brasil was run on August 13 at the Hipodromo da Gavea in Rio de Janeiro in the presence of a huge crowd which, in spite of current restrictions, sent through the Tote windows the new record sum of Cr\$119,374,020. The prize to the winner, originally fixed at Cr\$10,000,000, had to be reduced to Cr\$5,000,000 but even so there were four Argentine horses in the field, no doubt attracted by the prestige of the race as well as by the absence of a real Brazilian crack horse at the moment. In fact they gained all the honours. The race was led at a brisk pace by the outsider Pimpinela Escarlate, and the issue was decided only near the post, when Arturo A., who had been kept in the rear all the time by ace-jockey Ireneo Leguisamo, came out to confirm his present superiority over anything else in training in South America, to win narrowly but comfortably from Montparnasse (Argentina), with Major's Dilemma (Brazil) a close third, Pechazo (Argentina) fourth, Simpaticon (Argentina) fifth, and Pimpinela Escarlate (Brazil) sixth, in the good time of 3 min. 4 sec. and 3/5ths.

The field of the Grande Premio Brasil was completed by Atram, Heros, Quick Chance, Flat Foot, Lord Vermouth, Gavroche and Dix. Considering the stamina limits of Quick Chance, only Atram could be regarded as having a chance, but his performance was below expectation. What is amazing is the form shown by the Argentine champion Arturo A., who, with the exception of the Grande Premio Jockey Club del Peru, has won all his major engagements this year, the Derby Sulamericano in Sao Paulo, the Grande Premio de Sao Paulo, the Gran Premio Internacional 25 de Mayo in Buenos Aires, and now the Grande Premio Brasil. He is unlikely to take part in the great race of Caracas at the end of October, but might be a starter in the Argentine Gold Cup and later on in the Grande Premio Carlos Pellegrini. With the retirement of the other great Argentine colt Atlas, and of the Brazilian trio of Escorial, Farwell and Narvik, no horse is around capable of threatening the dominion of Arturo A. The performance of Major's Dilemma was once again honest and to the limit of that good stayer's ability.

ORBIT SCORES FOURTH WIN

Though failing to justify the expenditure of 15,500 guineas, which made him the highest priced yearling of 1959, Jock Whitney's three year old *Ribot colt Orbit has had a successful season when kept in company below the top-class. Taking the two miles Aske Stakes of £655 at Manchester recently against a dozen rivals, Orbit won virtually unchallenged by five lengths to record his fourth win of the season and brought his earnings up to just over £2,000. He seems likely to win further races during the close of this season or next.

P.T.C.

BAALIM THE BEST GERMAN COLT FOR YEARS

Baalim looked the best colt seen in Germany for several years when sailing home with the German St. Leger (14f) at Dortmund on September 23rd.

The able son of Mangon wong going away by three lengths from Opponent, another Mangon colt, in a racetime of 3 m 5.5 s. Six ran. Baalim now leads the all time list of German three-year-olds winners with 202,500 DMarks, and his prize pushed the Waldfried stable over the 300,000 DMarks this season.

Throughout the race Baalim was never in trouble, lying second or third to Wildbach, though the pace was not fast. When challenged a furlong from home by Opponent, jockey Gerhard Streit asked Baalim to do his best, and he drew away easily.

Baalim has thus won the Derby and St. Leger, though beaten a half-length in the Henckel-Rennen (German 2000 Guineas) by Orlog. His record reads seven wins and five placings from 12 starts. The St. Leger was, incidentally, the 800th win of veteran jockey Streit, he will succeed Waldfried trainer Balentin Seibert, who is due to retire soon.

Mrs. Alexandra Scherping, who manages the Waldfried Stud and racing stables, flew into Dortmund from Munich and returned quickly after watching the film-patrol. Her husband, Herr Uwe Scherping, now Vice-president of German Jockey Club, is hospitalized in Munich.

An American offer of some 100,000 dollars to purchase Baalim was turned down. Mrs. Scherping told me they intend to race the colt outside Germany next year, possibly in France and England. If Baalim should show the same consistency they will not turn down a second invitation to the Washington D. C. International. "You know, Baalim had several tough races this year. It will pay if we give him a rest until next spring," I was told by Mrs. Alexandra Scherping.

Ph. Alles

RACE HORSE TRAINING TODAY

Interviewed by the "Daily Racing Form", James E. (Sunny Jim) Fitzsimmons said: "I am not training horses any more. I don't know what you would call it. Try and get a groom to rub a horse dry. Try and get them to bring their paraphernalia to the track, rub and blanket horses after exercise, and walk them afternoons. The congestion of horses, short training hours, and wage-and-hour laws have made it impossible to train horses as they should be trained. . . . Some of the horses are not very well broken when they come to the races nowadays, and some of the jockeys would have trouble getting them to the post without a lead pony. In the old days, there were no ponies. A rider had to get his horse to the barrier all by himself."

ST. PADDY FAILS IN CHAMPION

Making his last appearance on the racecourse in the 1 1/4 miles Champion Stakes at Newmarket, four-year-old St. Paddy had the opportunity to become the richest stakes-earner in European Turf history. But that title remains with Ballymoss, raced by Philadelphian John McShain.

In a field of ten, St. Paddy was at 2-1 on to pick up the £10,342 stake and looked like doing so easily as he went to the front coming down the hill a quarter of a mile from home. But he was then challenged on both sides by Bobar II and Proud Chieftain and the former drew away up the final rise to win by three-quarters of a length, with Proud Chieftain a further length away. The seventh French-trained horse to win the Champion since the war, Bobar II started at 25-2.

St. Paddy thus retires to stud as the winner of nine races worth £97,193, which is less than was won by Ballymoss and *Ribot, but more than *Tulyar. P.T.C.

HORSE MAGAZINES

	Per
AMERICAN SADDLE HORSE Year	
National Horseman, monthly	\$7.00
Saddle & Bridle, monthly, except Jan.	7.00
Horse World, Show Horse Digest,	
monthly, except Jan.	6.00
The Horseman's Ad-Visor, mo.,	
except Jan.	3.50

PONIES

American Shetland Pony Journal	
monthly, except Jan.	4.00

THOROUGHBREDS

The Chronicle of the Horse, weekly,	
the Thoroughbred in sport.	9.00
Blood Horse, weekly, racing and	
breeding	8.00
Thoroughbred Record, weekly	
Turf & Sport Digest, monthly	
racing stories, etc.	7.50
Rocky Mountain Thoroughbred &	
Quarter Horse, 10 issues.	5.00
Canadian Horse Thoroughbreds,	
monthly	4.00
Thoroughbred of Calif. monthly	

BREEDS

Arabian Horse News, 10 issues.	3.00
Morgan Horse, monthly, except Jan.	3.50
Palomino Horses, monthly	3.00
Quarter Horse Journal, monthly	4.00
International Quarter Horse	
Tally Book, quarterly	2.00
Quarter Horse Digest, Monthly—	
digest size	2.00
Pinto Horse News, bi-monthly	2.25
(Harness) Horseman & Fair World,	
weekly	\$9.00

WESTERN

Western Horseman, monthly	4.00
Horse Lover, bi-monthly, 10 issues	
Western—All Breeds—Plenty on	
Quarter Horses	3.00
Hoof & Horns, monthly rodeos	\$5.00
The Ranchman, monthly, Cattle	
& Horses	2.00
Texas Horseman, mo., magazine of	
western riding	3.00
The Horsetrader, m., national	
classified ads	2.00
Horse Illustrated, monthly	4.00
Modern Horseman, monthly,	
for Midwest	3.00
Piggin String, news of Club activities,	
shows, rodeos, particularly West	
Coast, monthly	3.00
QHB Magazine & Quarter Horse	
Bulletin, information and articles	
of vital interest to the Quarter	
Horse Breeder	3.00
Appaloosa Breeder's Chronicle, mo.	3.00
Rodeo Sports News, twice monthly,	
official publication of the Rodeo	
Cowboys Assn.	4.00

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HUNTING

**MR. STEWART'S
CHESHIRE
FOXHOUNDS**
Unionville,
Chester County,
Pennsylvania
Established 1913.
Recognized 1914.



Thursday, October 12th, Columbus Day, gave the hard working businessman an extra hunting day. Quite a large field for a cubbing week day meet were at Mr. Edgar Scott's as 18 1/2 couples of the bitch pack arrived at 7 A.M.

Though there was quite a fog, conditions appeared far more favorable than had seemed to be the usual for the past few weeks.

Hounds found in the first covert, Coxe's Woods, and seemed well away with their fox running westward towards the Kennel Woods. However, cattle foiled the line for hounds were at fault almost immediately, but recovered the line quickly and ran on through the Kennel Woods where the fox obligingly waited for them. Viewed away from the Kennel Woods, the fox was no distance ahead of hounds, but cattle once more made it difficult for them as they ran on a catchy scent past the Logan barn towards Charlie Elvin's. However, once on clean ground away from the cattle stain, hounds fairly flew across Charlie Elvin's meadow, only to be in difficulty again on Bud Thompson's newly seeded field where dust flew up under their feet. A wide cast north, then eastward, put hounds right and they ran on with good cry across Dr. Jenney's hill to the Rubincam Hill Woods. Scent seemed to be holding and they settled well to the line across the Mortonville Road into the west end of the Burnt Chimney. Here the fox made a series of twists and turns, which hounds were clever to unravel, before he definitely decided to head eastward through the northern part of the big "Chimney" woods in the direction of Keech's. Now it was apparent there must

be two foxes on foot. John Roche, Whipper-in, viewed one away across the Robinson rough sage grass field and hounds were brought together on this fox, only to come to a check in the Keech Woods. As the body of the pack worked their way towards Matson's, John Roche heard about 4 or 5 couples running on to Wickersham's and hounds were lifted on to them. Getting together in Wickersham's they once more came to a check just east of Mr. Stone's house and did a magnificent job of cold

The Chronicle of the Horse

Swamp and go to ground in the artificial earth at the Burnt House. This took only 17 minutes and showed that the dog hound pack had real drive as well as good cry.

The next hunt out of the north end of the Brooklawn Woods was an example of outstanding hound work. Finding in the thickest part of dense underbrush hounds worked out a cold line northward along the bridle path fence toward Route 82, before turning westward across the dirt road towards the duPont Quarry. In the Quarry Woods, they worked up to their fox and drove him out to the west with spine tingling cry over the Bailey artificial earth, thru' the Wetzel Woods, across the Doe Run and Bailey barn road, thru' Mr. Nesbitt's Thicket, over Evans Hicks' newly seeded field into the Sheep Hill. Swinging right handed thru' the Sheep Hill covert, hounds marked their fox to ground 30



Huntsman Lovell Stickley with the hounds of the Rolling Rock Hunt, Ligonier, Penna. (Hawkins Photo)

trailing their fox on a failing scent across the road north of Mr. Scott's, then back to the Burnt Chimney, where they marked him to ground just south of Robinson's Mill - 2 hours and 10 minutes from the time he was found. This was a really good hunt requiring superlative hound work. The day was marred by the death of Mrs. Edgar Mill's remarkably good hunter, Frank Thomas, who in his 18th year with 15 years of hunting behind him, dropped dead from a heart attack. Luckily Mrs. Mills wasn't hurt.

The following Saturday, October 14th, the meet was at the Kennels. This time it was the dog hounds turn to distinguish themselves. They had hardly been put into the Chesterland Swamp before they had a fox on foot. Despite a thick fog, which muted sound, their cry was terrific as they drove their fox out of the Upland Woods thru' Little Pinkerton's across to Big Pinkerton's. Circling this covert, the fox retraced his line back through Little Pinkerton's to return to the Chesterland

minutes from the time they found. The last part of this hunt from the Quarry to the Sheep Hill was very fast over a good line of country.

Hounds had done so well, horses were blown and rain was just starting to fall, so the decision to go home was a wise one.

Sandon

POTOMAC CUBBING

Cubbing has brought out the same hardy souls braving the pre-dawn dark for a cool hunt in the mist, cob-webs, and sparkle of early day. Take a few Semmes brothers, a Poole, a Pain, some Shipp and an Adams or two, stir gently with a Norton or Duckett and Greenhalgh, Haug, Harting or Wilson. Add a dash of Kiplinger, Kauffman and Kramm or Smith. Throw in some Carroll's and a Barr for laughs - add Julian and Douglas. Sprinkle generously with hounds, lemon and white. Top with a bright red fox and you've had a hunt, for sure. (The Potomac Almanac)

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Box SA
The Chronicle of the Horse
Middleburg, Virginia

Friday, October 27, 1961

Opening Meet Preparations

As the leaves commence to turn the cry of foxhounds is heard again in the land.

To hunters old and young the sound is more thrilling than bagpipes, more exciting than sirens, more heady than the finest champagne.

To non-hunters, this yapping is a puzzle, a pain in the ear, or something worth finding out about.

As the Opening Meet approaches, here are a few reminders for all.

Foxhunters: First go out to the field and make sure your mount is still there. He ought to be; that's where you put him after the Hunter Trials last March. If you find him, he might stand a bit of grooming

- burrs and all that.

If you're feeling really energetic, you could even ride him, provided you can get the girth around his grass belly. You might even pop him over a few jumps to see if you both remember how. Warning: You ought to check your clothes. Waistlines have a habit of sneaking a few extra inches over the summer!

Another important part of foxhunting, especially Opening Day, are the hilltoppers, the friends, relations, and fellow travellers who hunt by car or get caught in the traffic jam. Before you start out, check your gas'.

Hilltoppers etiquette should include:

Never run down a fox or hunter without apologizing.

Restrain that impulse to heave your empty bottles at tempting roadside rocks.

17
Glass splinters tend to slow down hunters.

Likewise, try to keep from screaming and blowing horns on viewing the fox. He is sensitive to noises and prefers to retire rather than race through a barrage of spies all screaming "Here he is!"

Hilltoppers - it causes quite a comic relief to sneak up behind some unsuspecting rider before (a) blowing horn; (b) revving motor; (c) screaming tires - but reflect! Some day the shoe may be on the other foot, or, rather, the seat may rest in some other saddle. So the Golden Rule applies!

As for the fox and hounds - they've known the rules since time began, and nothing can change them now.

So Happy Hunting!

(The Potomac Almanac)

* * *

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Cover Picture

Our cover picture is an illustration from W. Harrison Ainsworth's "Rookwood, a Romance", published in London by Routledge in 1857, which contains a vivid description of Turpin's ride.

In 1737 the famous highwayman Dick Turpin rode his equally famous mare Black Bess (by a desert Arabian sire out of an English Thoroughbred mare) from the Falstaff Inn on the outskirts of London to within sound of the bells of Yorkminster, a distance of 190 miles, which the pair accomplished in just under 15 hours, distancing three pursuing officers of the law who employed 20 fresh horses. The extraordinary speed of this mare also served Turpin well on other occasions when it enabled him to establish perfect alibis. The following poem is an example: -

Black Bess
Let the lover his mistress's beauty
rehearse,
And laud her attractions in languishing
verse;
Be it mine in rude strains, but with truth
to express,
The love that I bear to my bonny Black
Bess.

From the West was her dam, from the
East was her sire,
From the one came her swiftness, the
other her fire;
No peer of the realm better blood can
possess
Than flows in the veins of my bonny Black
Bess.

Once it happened in Cheshire, near
Dunham, I popped
On a horseman alone, whom I speedily
stopped;
That I lightened his pockets you'll readily
guess -
Quick work makes Dick Turpin when
mounted on Bess.

Now it seems the man knew me; "Dick
Turpin," said he,
"You shall swing for this job, as you live,
d'yee see;"
I laughed at his threats and his vows of
redress;
I was sure of an alibi then with Black Bess.

The road was a hollow, a sunken ravine,
Overshadowed completely by wood like a
screen;
I clambered the bank, and I needs must
confess,
That one touch of the spur grazed the side
of Black Bess.

Brake, brook, meadow, and plough'd field,
Bess fleetly besdrode,
As the crow wings her flight we selected
our road;

We arrived at Hough Green in five minutes,
or less -
My neck it was saved by the speed of
Black Bess.

Stepping carelessly forward, I lounge on
the green,
Taking excellent care that by all I am seen;
Some remarks on time's flight to the
squires I address,
But I saw not a word of the flight of Black
Bess.

I mention the hour - it was just about four -
Play a rubber at bowls - think the danger
is o'er;
When athwart my next game, like a
checkmate at chess,
Comes the horseman in search of the rider
of Bess.

What matter details? Off with triumph I
came;
He swears to the hour, and the squires
swear the same;
I had robbed him at four! - while at four
they profess
I was quietly bowling - all thanks to Black
Bess!

Then one halloo, boys, one loud cheering
halloo!
To the swiftest of courses, the gallant,
the true!
For the sportsman unborn shall the
memory bless
Of the horse of the highwayman, bonny
Black Bess!

William Harrison Ainsworth



CARE OF BONE FRACTURES

Commenting on a recent article in "The Blood-Horse", William H. Wright, V.M.D. of Belmont Park, N.Y., writes: - "Your article is slightly misleading. It tends to give the readers the impression

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that all horses which suffer bone fractures have to be destroyed. This certainly is not true, as we are able to save most horses with bone fractures. In our X-ray files we have many, many horses which suffered fractures and were saved and went on to race again.

"Very seldom does a horse have to be destroyed as a result of a fracture of the pedal bone. They not only can be saved, but many of them return to the races in a sound condition. Splint bone fractures seldom necessitate destruction, and most of these cases become sound and are able to return to competition. Sesamoid fractures usually respond to treatment and very often get back to the races. Hail to Reason and Middleground had multiple fractures of both sesamoids, and they both were saved for breeding purposes. Swaps and Palestinian had fractures of their hind cannon bone and recovered. Princess Fair is now recovering from multiple fractures of both fore cannon bones. Your Host recovered from multiple fractures of his elbow. Better Self recovered from fractures in both legs, etc.

"Sometimes we can be fooled in constantly making comparisons to man in our talks about healing fractures in the horse. The horse has a very brittle type of bone as compared to man, and therefore, when a long bone fractures in a race, it can break into many parts, almost as though it exploded. This is due to the brittle consistency of the bone and also due to the fact that the horse tries to keep running on the fractured leg. Horses' bones heal much slower than do the bones of humans, and it is most difficult to keep the weight off the fractured limb for any length of time. Lastly, infections are more likely to occur in compound fractures in the horse due to the sanitary habits of the animal.

"These are just some of the reasons for our inability to treat all fractures in the horse. For that matter, human doctors are not able to heal all types of fractures in man, but they can amputate the limb if necessary to save the patient. We know that it is not feasible or humane to do this to the horse."

**WHIPPERS-IN
I HAVE KNOWN -**
Very Honorary Type,
the Master's mother-
in-law who got tired
of wearing a derby.



"Foxhunting"

by Gilbert Mather

(The Chronicle of the Horse file photos)

The sport of Mounted Foxhunting or Riding to Hounds is an old one in America. It was brought to this country by the early settlers of Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania, was well-established long before the Revolutionary War, and has been carried on ever since.

The Gloucester Fox Hunting Club is believed to be the first such club in America, and was founded January 1, 1767. They hunted in Gloucester County, New Jersey, across the Delaware River from Philadelphia, and also hunted the country lying between the Delaware and the Schuylkill, as well as some country lying west of the Schuylkill. Their kennels were for a time on a hillside near what is now Second and Cherry Streets, Philadelphia. The Diary of Jacob Hitzheimer describes a run of several hours duration which occurred in 1767. A gray fox was found in the large woodland where John Wanamaker's store now stands, and the run ended on the bank of the Schuylkill, near the site of the present Market Street Bridge, where the fox was marked to earth.

When the American Revolution commenced, it was from a nucleus of the members of the Gloucester Fox Hunting Club that the First Troop Philadelphia City Cavalry was organized. The Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club, founded at Media in 1859, was a direct descendant of the Gloucester Fox Hunting Club. The Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club is still going strong. A large part of their hunting country lies in Chester County, Pa.

George Washington, in addition to being our first President, was an enthusiastic foxhunter. He maintained a pack of foxhounds at Mt. Vernon, and his diary contains at least two hundred descriptions of hunting days; citing the performance of individual hounds, mentioning his companions, the weather, scenting conditions, and the number of foxes found. His favorite hunter was a horse called "Blueskin", and the names of some of Washington's hounds were "Tipsy", "Old Harry", "Lady", "Mopsey", "Pompey", "Maiden", "Dutchess" and "Drunkard". It tells of many people that hunted with him, such as Lord Fairfax, Jefferson, and others.

When General Lafayette was about to return to France after the Revolutionary War, he asked Washington what he could send him from that country as a token of his affection and esteem. Washington told him that there was nothing he would rather have than some French hounds, which he heard had fine noses and deep musical voices. On August 24th, 1785, Washington received seven hounds sent by Lafayette from France, by way of New York. There were three dogs and four bitches. Wash-

ington hunted them with his pack and wrote that "Their voices were like the bells of Moscow". The blood of these French hounds flows in most every American hound today, which may account for some of the American's characteristics - long ears, excellent nose, and fine musical voice. It is said by some writers that the reason for Washington's refusal to accept a third term as President of the United States was his determination to return to Virginia and have a few more seasons of foxhunting before he should become too old to enjoy it.

To-day a large segment of the sport in America is not carried on as a mounted sport at all, but rather is practiced, chiefly in the more hilly or mountainous sections, by individual hunters who like to hear their hounds running on the line of a fox. Much of this kind of hunting is done at night. These individual hunters, or night hunters, considerably outnumber those of us who engage in the mounted branch of the sport. There are probably over 200,000 of them, and they have produced some very fine strains of the American Foxhound, such as Walker, Trigg, July, Birdsong, Maupin and others.

My friend Mason Houghland of Nashville, Tenn., in his delightful book "Gone Away", notes that this type of hunting is one of the most democratic sports in the world, and says, "even a poor man can own a hound, and some men are so poor they own four or five!"

Territory Required

The sport of mounted foxhunting requires an open country in which it is

possible for riders to follow a pack of hounds on the line of a fox. The Masters of Foxhounds Association of America lists a total of 96 hunts which are recognized by it, or registered for future recognition. Of these hunts, 16 are in Pennsylvania, 17 in Virginia, 9 in Maryland, 9 in New York, and the balance in some 20 other states, with 6 in Canada. One hunt, the "Arapahoe", in Colorado, hunts the coyote. In addition there are a considerable number of hunts not affiliated with the Association, including many farmers hunts, that carry on mounted hunting and furnish good sport.

The Masters of Foxhounds Association of America maintains records of the hunting country of each of its recognized or registered hunts, together with maps showing the territory officially assigned to each. A member hunt may pursue a fox found in its own recorded country over the border of a neighboring member hunt. Once that fox has been accounted for or lost, however, hounds must be brought back into their own recorded country, without making any attempt to find another fox.

Few people realize the amount of land that must be assigned to a single hunting organization to enable it to furnish good sport. A three-day a week schedule calls for more territory than a two-day schedule if over-hunting of any given area is to be avoided. About the smallest area in which a pack might operate with some success would be say five miles square, which is twenty-five square miles or 16,000 acres. It will be seen, however, that a foxhound in the center of such a small district could only run about two and a half miles in any one direction before he would take the hounds out of their allotted territory - not much of a run. A ten-miles square, or one hundred square miles, or sixty-four thousand acres, would be better but by no means

Continued on Page 20



Warrenton (Va.) Hunt - In front William Wilbur MFH (left) and Huntsman Dick Bywaters.
(Hawkins Photo)

Continued from Page 19

ideal. As has often been remarked: "The fox is a toddlin' animal". No wonder that fox-hunters don't respond with enthusiasm to a question such as: "Why doesn't your Hunt Club buy my 250 acre farm and hold your hunts on it?"

It is obvious that the territory needed for successful foxhunting is so large that generally but a small part of it is owned by the Hunt or by Hunt members. Ownership usually rests in many persons and permission to foxhunt over their land must be secured and maintained. As foxhunting exists only by virtue of landowners' permission, it is incumbent upon every foxhunter to see that this permission is in no way abused, and that the interests of the landowners over whose property the Hunt rides be guarded most scrupulously. Gates, if opened, must be closed; fences, if damaged, must be repaired; and livestock protected.

A country may combine all the desirable characteristics for mounted foxhunting, but all becomes as Dead Sea fruit if the country does not hold a reasonable population of red foxes. A day in which no fox is found is called a "blank day", and an occasional one is to be expected in the best of countries. As in most field sports, it is the uncertainty which gives it zest. Too many blank days, however, are discouraging to the Hunt staff and the Field, and ruinous to the hunts.

The most vital need is plenty of seasoned foxes, and by that I mean, foxes of several seasons' experience. It is such foxes that furnish the really satisfactory runs and enable a pack to show a successful season of sport. It is idle to expect very good runs from cub foxes in their first season, just as it is idle to expect great hunting ability to be shown by the young entry of hounds in the pack.

Misconceptions

There are few sports concerning which so many misconceptions are held. First is the belief that the hunted fox is an animal that has been kept in captivity and released for the chase, or in other words

that most, if not all foxhunts are "drop hunts". On the contrary the sport consists of finding a wild fox with hounds in his native environment and hunting him by scent. The rules of the Masters of Foxhounds Association of America contain a condemnation of drop hunts. Such drop hunts as may occur from time to time are generally staged at some county tavern by some unorganized group and the participants are for the most part one-day-a-year foxhunters. Such hunts have nothing in common with the regular meets of the organized Hunts, although the former, unfortunately, frequently receive considerable publicity.

A second misconception is the idea that the hunted fox is a frightened, confused creature, fleeing in desperate panic from the pack. This is far from a true picture. Those who have had frequent opportunities to observe the hunted fox know that he appears to be in complete command of the situation. The fox hunts by scent himself, consequently knows just how good or bad the scent may be at any moment, and governs himself accordingly. On a good scenting day, when hounds can really run, he takes leg bail for security and maintains a good distance ahead of the pack, but still within sound of their voices. Like a good general he likes to know just where the enemy is. If he feels himself in real danger, he will go to earth, that is, he will take refuge in one of the many underground dens which are well-known to him, and which are too narrow for hounds to enter.

On the other hand, if it is a bad scenting day, as is so often the case, and hounds must puzzle out the line and are frequently at fault, a fox may stay above ground for hours, and will pass numerous earths without entering one.

A third conception is that the fox is usually, if not invariably, killed, and that if by chance he makes his escape the foxhunters end the day gnashing their teeth in rage. In other words, the idea seems to prevail that foxhunters are out for the blood of the fox and feel frustrated if the run does not end with a kill. Any real foxhunter will brand this as silly.

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He is out to enjoy seeing a pack of foxhounds at work, hearing their cry, experiencing the thrill of a cross-country ride on a good horse, and spending the day in the open in the company of congenial fellow-hunters. If he be lucky enough to catch a glimpse of a fox as it breaks cover or tops a hill, it gives the day an added zest.

As a matter of fact, "the kill" is the exception rather than the rule. The great majority of runs end in one of two ways: either the fox is lost through failure of scent, or is marked to earth. The latter is considered an entirely appropriate finish to a run, and everyone is well-satisfied - the Huntsman, the Field, the hounds and certainly the fox. Of course, the Huntsman keenly desires to account for every fox his hounds find, whether by killing him or marking him to earth. A good Huntsman never admits a fox to be lost until he has exhausted every effort to recover the line.

Most hunts find as their season draws on that two or three well-known old red foxes are responsible for most of their good runs. Such a fox may be found again and again in the same general locality, and will lead the pack over a route which may conform quite closely to that which he has taken on previous occasions. We get to know these foxes by sight, in fact, and even give them nicknames. I have no doubt that several of them know me by sight and have given me a nickname, but I won't try to tell you what it is!

A Good Day With Hounds

Perhaps the best impression will be imparted by describing a good day with hounds. Such a day might be with one of the large Hunt Clubs with a Field of perhaps one hundred and fifty riders; or with one of the private packs with only fifteen or twenty followers; or again it might be on a bitter cold day in February, with snow on the ground, and only the Hunt staff and a handful of keen foxhunters out to follow hounds.

Most hunts mail fixture cards to their members or subscribers each month during the season, giving the time and place

Hounds lead the Essex (N. J.) foxhunters across a stream.
(Morgan Photo)



Field of Mr. Stewart's Cheshire (Pa.) Fox-hounds moving off.
(Freudy Photo)



of hunt meets, which are usually held three days each week. The duration of the season depends upon the geographical location of the hunt. In Pennsylvania, cub hunting commences in late August or early September, and the regular season extends from September 15th to the end of March. With many clubs the hunting is informal in character up to the traditional opening day, usually in early November, when hunting in a formal manner commences.

The hunt we shall describe is held on a Saturday in December. The meet is at eleven o'clock at a point five miles from the kennels. The hunting horses are usually fed an hour before they leave stables, then groomed and saddled. Hounds are not fed until their return to kennels at the end of the day.

The Huntsman and one or two Whippers-in appear mounted at the kennels at ten o'clock to road hounds to the meet. Some Hunts take hounds to and from hunting areas in a motor hound-van, but most Huntsmen prefer the old method if road and traffic conditions permit. There is but one Huntsman for each pack of hounds. He is the man who manages the hounds in the hunting field, and usually has charge of them in kennels. In some Hunts, the Master himself "carries the horn" - that is, acts as huntsman - but more often the Huntsman is a professional. If the M.F.H. hunts the hounds, there is either a Joint-Master or a Fieldmaster who assumes the important duty of managing the Field.

The Whippers-in, who may be professional or amateur, assist the Huntsman in numerous ways during the course of a day's hunting. Their work is very important, and a "Whip" who really knows his business plays a vital part in enabling a pack to show a successful season of sport. It is needless to say that the Huntsman and Whippers-in know each hound by name and each hound knows his name and answers to it. Indeed, the Huntsman knows each hound as well as you may know your own pet dog. He knows their individual characteristics and abilities, and can recognize the voices of individual hounds when they speak in a woodland.

The Huntsman gives the signal, the kennel door is opened, and the hounds rush joyfully out to romp around his horse. The

horse is friendly with the hounds. They jump up at him; he lowers his head and nuzzles them. As John Jorrocks said: "The 'orse and the 'ound were made for each other, and natur' threw in the fox as a connectin' link between the two!"

A pack of foxhounds may consist of anywhere from ten to twenty-five couples of hounds. Hounds are spoken of in "Couples" in the field. It may be wondered why a pack of twenty to fifty hounds should be used to hunt one fox. There are three principal reasons: first, a fairly large pack can spread out over a wider area in "drawing", that is, trying to find a fox, and therefore may find more quickly than would a few hounds. Secondly, a big pack, provided it is really an evenly matched coordinated one running well together, furnishes the mounted Field with a better objective for which to ride. Third, the more hounds the greater volume of cry, or hound "music" when the pack is on the line of a fox. This to many foxhunters is the greatest single pleasure in hunting - hearing the cry of the pack. It is indeed music in the truest sense of the word, that runs close to the Philadelphia Orchestra. That, of course, might be a matter of opinion.

I remember one day my father had a friend up from Texas who was hunting with him. The hounds were running through the woodland to the north of us, and father and this friend were riding along with the cry of the hounds, and father turned to him and said, "Mr. Mather, those goddammed dogs are making so much noise I can't hear a thing." There was a Chester County poet called Everhart, who wrote a poem in 1870 or something like that, describing a hunt in Chester County. Of hound music he said: "And surely never yet was heard From tongue of man, or throat of bird, From reed or tube or string or key, From all the craft of minstrelsy, More stirring, joy-inspiring sounds Than our rude orchestra of hounds Pours on the listening land."

The Meet

But let's get on to the Meet! The Huntsman speaks to the hounds; they pack up around his horse and set out along the road. A pack of hounds should have good road discipline. At the Huntsman's com-

mand the hounds should all stay back, so that none moves in front of his horse's head. If the road be narrow and a vehicle approach from the rear, the Huntsman trots on to the first driveway or place into which he can withdraw from the road and every hound should move off with him to allow the vehicle to pass. If he be on an unrefereed road or dirt lane, he may say: "Trot along hounds, and many will move out ahead of him".

The Huntsman, pack and Whippers-in arrive at the meet at eleven. The M.F.H. is there and the Field are arriving, most of them riding to the meet on their hunters, some in motors to meet their horses which have been ridden or led there or perhaps sent on by motor horse-van. Others may bring their hunters in a horse-trailer behind their automobile.

The M.F.H. has no doubt planned in advance, at least in a general way, how that area of country is to be "drawn", that is, hunted. Such plans are, of course, subject to last minute modifications on account of the direction of the wind, condition of the ground, etc; or perhaps he may learn that a fox has been "viewed" that very morning at some particular spot. The M.F.H. holds a short council with the Huntsman, then looks at his watch and having given five minutes leeway for late comers, signals the Huntsman to move off to the first "draw", which in in this case is a "covert", that is a piece of woodland, about a mile up wind from the point at which the meet was held.

As the Huntsman approaches the covert, he sounds a short, sharp note on his horn to warn any fox of the approach of hounds and to avoid surprising or "chopping" him. Meanwhile, a Whipper-in has moved forward at the gallop and posted himself in a strategic position on the far side of the covert from whence he has a chance to view a fox away. The other Whipper-in may accompany the Huntsman through the woodland to put hounds on to him or to stop riot if necessary.

The Field follow the Master outside of the covert, preferably on the down-wind side, where they can follow the progress of the "draw" by ear and be ready to ride in the event of a "find". They should

Continued on Page 22

Foxhunting

Continued from Page 21

keep well together to avoid "heading" the fox, that is, turning him back into the covert when he breaks from it. As the Huntsman nears the covert, his hounds still packed up, he gives them a wave of his arm, and the command: "Leu-in! Leu-in!" and the pack spreads out on the run and enters the covert on a fairly broad front. Hounds deploy through the covert and advance as a line of skirmishers ahead of the Huntsman.

As hounds rush into the first covert of the day, there may be a little burst of cry - the result of keenness and enthusiasm. After this, however, no hound should give tongue until he strikes the scent of a fox. A hound that uses his voice to no purpose is a "Babbler" and any experienced hound that makes a habit of this should be eliminated from the pack. The Huntsman, however, uses his voice generously while drawing a woodland. It encourages the hounds, helps to get a fox

found the line of a fox. Their noses are to the ground, their sterns are feathering, that is, their tails are erect over their backs and are waving from side to side. Then PROMISE speaks uncertainly; and the deep voice of TAPSTER confirms her suspicion. The Huntsman encourages them with: "Hark to PROMISE, hark! Hark to TAPSTER" and doubles his horn. The other hounds rush to them and the pack is on a cold line trying to work up to their fox. The scent gets stronger and stronger; the pace and the volume of cry improve; the hunters with ears pricked forward, strain at their bits, eager for a gallop.

Now on a hilltop ahead, the Whipper-in is seen standing up in his stirrups, his hunting cap held aloft. He has viewed the fox! His horse's head is pointed in the direction which the fox has taken. Now the pack hits the fresh line with a crash of music. The Huntsman sounds, "Gone Away", a stirring series of long and short notes in rapid succession; the pack is in full cry, and the run has commenced in earnest. Fences, ditches and streams

The Orange County (Va.) pack on an opening day.

(Hawkins Photo)



afoot, and tells hounds and Field just where he is.

Perhaps no fox is found in the first covert, and when the Huntsman comes out into the open at the far end, he may call hounds to him with a long, slow note of his horn, and then trot on to draw the next covert.

However, he may decide to draw on over the fields in hope of finding a fox in the open. Foxes often choose to lie out on a sunny hillside out of the wind, particularly on a cold day in late fall or winter. The Huntsman allows hounds to spread out ahead of him in a sort of forage line extending say a furlong on either side. He can control their movements by a direction of his horse and by arm signals. The Master and Field follow along at a comfortable distance while a Whipper-in may scout ahead on one flank.

The Find

Soon the Huntsman may see two reliable old hounds, TAPSTER and PROMISE indicate by their actions that they have

come thick and fast; the blood of the horses is up and they outdo themselves to stay with hounds. Even the more timid riders find themselves jamming their hunters at obstacles which would turn them gray to look at on a Sunday morning ride.

The speed and duration of a run depend on many things, but chiefly on scenting conditions which vary greatly from day to day. Usually there comes a check in the first ten minutes of a run and this first check is one in which the fox may well be lost. He has probably made a sharp turn of direction and hounds in their first eagerness may have overrun the line. Huntsman, Master and Field come galloping up to find the hounds at fault, all cry has ceased and the pack is casting about in an effort to recover the scent.

The Huntsman should make no effort to give hounds the benefit of his ideas until they have made their own cast, which they will do all together in a wide arc, to right and front and left. Only when he sees that they are quite at a loss and are lifting their heads should he try to assist

The Chronicle of the Horse
them. Peter Beckford said: "It is an insult to a good pack of hounds to offer to help them before they have made their own casts". At the right moment the Huntsman should gently and unobtrusively cast them where he thinks the fox may have gone. Of course, if the pack be making slower and slower time of it on a failing scent, and the Huntsman knows definitely that the hunted fox has been viewed ahead, he may "pick them up" (move them forward at the gallop and put them on the hot line).

The line is recovered, and the run is on again. If all goes well the pack eventually marks its fox to earth, perhaps in an old den under a tree on a hillside. The Huntsman dismounts, cheers his hounds at the earth, and sounds his horn. In due course hounds are called away to draw for another fox, or if it is late in the day and all are satisfied, to return to kennels.

I might end by quoting from that great hunting poem "REYNARD THE FOX" or "The Ghost Heath Run" composed by John Masefield, Poet Laureate of England, about 1920. The Huntsman's name was Robin Dawe.

Now as they neared the Ghost Heath Wood,
Some riders grumbled, "What's the good,
It's shot allday and poached all night,
We shall draw blank and lose the light,
And lose the scent, and lose the day.
Why can't he draw Hope Goneaway,
Or Tuttoc's Wood, instead of this?
There's no fox here, there never is.

But as he trotted up to covert,
Robin was watching to discover
What chance there was, and many a token
Told him, that though no hound had spoken,
Most of them stirred to something there.
The old hound's muzzles searched the air,
Thin ghosts of scents were in their teeth,
From foxes that had crossed the Heath
Nor very many hours before.
"We'll find", he said, "I bet a score."

And they did find and had the great run described in the poem which ends with these lines:

And the hunt came home and the hounds
were fed,
They climbed to their bench and went
to bed,
The horses in stables loved their straw,
"Good-night, my beauties", said Robin
Dawe.

Then the moon came quiet and flooded full
Light and beauty on clouds like wool,
On a feated fox at rest from hunting
In the beech wood grey where the brocks
were grunting.

The beech wood grey rose dim in the night
With moonlight fallen in pools of light,
The long dead leaves on the ground were
rimed.
A clock struck twelve and the church bells
chimed.



Penobscot Goes To Canada

We, of the Penobscot Pony Club in Bangor, Maine, could not resist the cordial invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Oland to participate in the Canadian Maritime Regional Rally at Rothesay, New Brunswick, outside St. John. Mr. Oland is the Maritime Regional Supervisor and Mrs. Oland the District Commissioner of the Rothesay Branch.

Once the decision was made to go, what a scramble it was to get a "B" and a "C" team together. Our last year's "C" team that went on to the National Rally had all recently passed their "B" test and were eager to try their wings on that level. The Maritime "B" teams consisted of three members, and since each branch had an overall Captain, our fourth "B" went in that capacity, helping both the "B" and "C" teams. The "C" team had four riders and a stable manager who could be an Associate. This made it possible for us to send one of our older hard-working girls who has had little opportunity to ride, which meant a great deal to her and to the team.

Our teams were finally chosen. We obtained three trailers, cars to pull them, drivers for the cars and off we went. We drove to Calais, Maine, the shortest route, called the "Airline" possibly because you could take to the air going over the humps, but we made it to the New Brunswick border somewhat the worse for wear. Dramamine pills came in handy for those whose stomachs did not take kindly to the roller coaster road. There was much confusion at the American customs among the young owners filling out their identification papers. There seemed to be a sudden forgetfulness whether their horses had a small snip along with the star or whether the white on the heel was on the inside or the outside, so there was much scurrying back and forth to the trailers to see what their horses, that they have owned and cared for for years, really looked like. Then over to the Canadian side, to be told, with a long face, that the veterinarian with whom we had made arrangements a week before could not come that day. What sudden silence and gloom - what to do now? Then the official grinned at us and said we could go thru anyway. They had found some loophole in the law.

We had a picnic lunch near lovely St. Andrews-by-the-Sea. Our red and blue cars and trailers were quite a sight lined up by the beach among the bathers. Then on to St. John along the beautiful coast

road. It never is an easy city to go thru and of course we had to hit it at the heavy evening rush hour. But we all finally arrived at the old Collegiate School grounds in lovely residential Rothesay where we joined the teams from Halifax, Nova Scotia, Fredericton and Rothesay, New Brunswick.

The horses were stabled in the large covered Hackey Arena where excellent wooden stalls had been set up along the outside walls. It was light and airy and companionable. A large area in the center was roped off for spectators. The children slept, ate and were entertained in the school buildings. Local mothers were chaperones so that the visiting chaperones had nothing to do but enjoy it all. We did have to go shopping for a broom. Our teams had expected dirt floors and came laden with assorted rakes, only to find wood and cement. They found the broken off bottom of an old broom and ingeniously tied it with baling twine to a stick and it

worked fine. Nothing stumps these children!

Both teams of each branch shared a tackroom, which meant that some were rather crowded. Our teams profited by their experience at the New England Regional and National Rally last year and did exceedingly well in the stable management phase. The judge was quite complimentary about their attention to the small details. The Halifax teams tackroom was very colorful because of the matching equipment their famous Bengal Lancers Drill Team has.

This Regional Rally had no written test, so Dressage was the first competition after the formal morning inspection. The dressage arena had ropes about 6' out from a lined line. The riders were supposed to ride just inside the line. There were no eliminations because a horse would have to go outside the rope to be eliminated. However, the lime rather quickly got worn in places so it became increasingly difficult for the riders to tell exactly where to go, the A's and Associates going first, were fortunate. All competitors used the British "Z" test. Both of our teams won the Dressage phase, their horses generally being somewhat more on the bit, smoother and more accurate. It had to be ridden in either a snaffle or full bridle and a number of horses and ponies were obviously not used to the bit or bits being used, our own included. The judge made our children happy by complimenting

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them on their deep seats, quiet hands and obedient horses.

The Cross Country course was beautifully laid out over rolling country, making full use of the terrain, a stream, woods, some quite stiff inclines and open fields. Mr. Anthony Pratt, the English instructor at Rothesay, walked the course with them. Our girls hung onto his coat tails, delighted with his explanations, such as "A jolly good go, this one" speaking of the piled up heavy oaken beer barrels at the top of quite a rise. The riders, walking the course, showed considerable concern at some of the obstacles, but it turned out to be a very fair course and no one who had good control of his horse had any real trouble. Spectator-wise, it was perfect. From a rise in the middle of a large field you could see almost all of the course; watching one horse go over the first part; by the time it disappeared in the woods the previous one came into sight on the last part. The jumps were imaginative and well built, providing rider problems of interest. This phase was judged on jumping faults and time, no account being taken of the condition and care of the horse at the end. Again we were fortunate and our Penobscot riders had lovely rounds as did a number of others.

The Stadium Jumping Course was a beauty. Well built colorful jumps were set up on the green playing field of the school. The course had an excellent variety in height and width, combinations and changes of direction. There was an interesting narrow weather-beaten stile and again they used the handsome heavy small beer



The New Forest Pony in Holland -
Miss L. A. Huijzinga-Bruins on
Charity, champion of the day at the
New Forest Pony Show in Huis ter
Heide, Netherlands.

(Hanneke Kortlandt Photo)

barrels. After walking the course with Mr. Pratt, one rider was overheard saying "One minute, just one lousy minute to get around that whole course" but there were no time faults for anyone who took it at a reasonable pace and had no refusals. It was a testing course with few clean rounds, but a good and fair one. Our "B's" had just one refusal, but our "C's" ran into trouble. Two had clean rounds, two were eliminated. If any horse was eliminated in

The Chronicle of the Horse
any phase of the Rally his entire score was eliminated in the Team scoring. This made it hard on our youngest member who had had a fine Dressage ride, a perfect Cross Country, but was eliminated from the whole Rally, team wise, when she stopped a second to put her broken glasses in her coat pocket.

The ribbons were English, grosgrain with leather centers. The winners received lovely small wooden plaques with the British Pony Club insignia in silver and colored enamel in the centers. There were also handsome Challenge Trophies for the winning teams. Good luck smiled upon our hard working team members, as has been previously reported, and they came home with a generous share of the awards including three silver cups, 8 plaques and a number of ribbons.

The Judge was Mr. John Rumble of Toronto, the successful rider of Cilroy on the Canadian Three Day Team at the Stockholm Olympics. He was splendid, demanding and careful of details, but understanding. He was always asking "Why?", making the children think at all times.

We left after the awards and final luncheon, reluctantly saying farewell to our new friends. It had been great fun being "The Americans". We drove home by Fredericton, New Brunswick and Houlton, Maine, a longer but flatter and straighter route. During our long wait at the American borders for the veterinarian, one of our horses seemed so droopy and disconsolate some thought him sick (a cheering thought, waiting for the vet to come and pass on his health.) But one understanding member decided it was because throughout the whole Rally he had worked so hard and done his very best in each phase and he was never taken in for a single ribbon or applause, so the children made much of him and told him he was high score horse of the entire Rally and we were mighty proud of his accomplishments.

The Canadians rode well. They generally rode more forward with a shorter stirrup leather and rein than we, their horses using less head and neck in jumping. Their good horses and ponies were not always quiet or easy to control, but they all rode with great courage and determination.

We are hoping to return next year and compete again for the Challenge Trophies we brought home. We will invite our new Canadian Pony Club friends to come down and play with us. The whole Rally was carefully planned and executed and friendly. This hands across the border was a grand experience for all of us.

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Friday, October 27, 1961

25

Middle

Tennessee Pony

Club

Ruth Englert and Genevieve Farris, both 14 and both members of the winning "C" team at the US Pony Club's 1961 National Rally, were champion and reserve champion riders at the Middle Tennessee Pony Club's 8th annual Horse Show.

About 130 juniors plus a few adults competed in the event held in the beautiful Ellington Agriculture Center of the State of Tennessee. The 19 class program started at 11 a.m. and, with 1 hour intermission, lasted until 11 p.m.

At this writing, it appears that more than \$1000 will be netted to help finance MTPC teams at Regional and National Rallies.

Prior to winning the supreme honor of the show, the Philip Kerrigan Jr., Memorial Perpetual Trophy for championship equitation, Ruth Englert topped two of the largest qualifying classes, each carrying a Challenge Trophy. Thirty-seven competed for the Leo J. Caillouette Memorial Trophy for balanced seat equitation over jumps ages 13-16, there were 31 competitors.

Genny Farris placed third in the qualifying equitation class and won the pleasure horse event for riders not over 15. Her mount here was What A Sport, 4-year-old Thoroughbred gelding.

A 12-year-old, Candy Crosthwait, was third in the equitation championship to which riders 11-16 were eligible. Candy and small brother and sister, George and Kathy, won 3 firsts between them.

Show chairmen were Mrs. E. D. Null and Mrs. Jean Tiller Dycus, Pony Club pillars since the early days of the MTPC.

M.L.W.

Ruth Englert on the gray Mystery Hour and Genevieve Farris on Quaker Lady carried off the championship and reserve equitation prizes at the 8th annual Middle Tennessee Pony Club Horse Show. Miss Englert was champion and Miss Farris the reserve champion. (Nashville Tennessean - Bill Preston)



CORRESPONDENT: M. Linsley Warden.

PLACE: Nashville, Tenn.

TIME: Sept. 9.

JUDGES: Mr. & Mrs. Alden McKim Crane.

EQUITATION CH: Ruth Englert.

RES: Genevieve Farris.

SUMMARIES:

Balanced seat equitation, not over 8 - 1. Kathy Crosthwait; 2. Lauri Williams; 3. Bobby Read; 4. Mary Ellen Wemyss; 5. Kathy Brown.

Balanced seat equitation, not over 10 - 1. George Crosthwait; 2. Marian Mann; 3. Diane Beard; 4. Susan Light; 5. Frances Noel.

Balanced seat equitation, 11 & 12 - 1. Kathy Aley; 2. Candy Crosthwait; 3. Louise Dorch; 4. Estelle Tyne; 5. Frank Novak.

Balanced seat equitation, 13 & 14 (Leo J. Caillouette Memorial Challenge Trophy) - 1. Ruth Englert; 2. Margaret Sharp; 3. Genevieve Farris; 4. Gene Spencer Billo; 5. Barbara Hall.

Balanced seat equitation, 15 & 16 - 1. Gale Thomas; 2. Ann Magli; 3. Gay McFarlin; 4. Carol Harris; 5. Virginia Banks.

Balanced seat equitation, 17 & up (L. C. Tiller Challenge Trophy) - 1. John Roper; 2. John W. Templeton; 3. Margaret Puryear; 4. Boyce Magli; 5. Margaret Brown.

Horsemanship, Pony Clubbers who have never won a ribbon - 1. Barbara Jacobs; 2. Linda Greene; 3. Marlyn Evans; 4. Gail Ritter; 5. Sandra Arnold.

Pleasure ponies, 52" & under - 1. Ginger, Joyce Logan; 2. Star Light, Vernon Sharp, Jr.; 3. Trim Destiny, Laurie Williams; 4. Trixie, Laura Swann.

Pleasure ponies 52"-56", riders not over 12-1. Limelight, Candy Crosthwait; 2. Sport, Louise Dorch; 3. Black Jack, Lem Crosthwait, Jr.; 4. Truxton, Marian Mann.

Pleasure ponies 52"-56", riders 13-16 - 1. Charlie Lance, Kathy Herrington; 2. Fire Lady, Vicki Null; 3. Poncho, Susan Swann; 4. Princess, Jane Card.

Pleasure horses, riders not over 15 - 1. What A Sport, Genevieve Farris; 2. Springfield, Lem Crosthwait, Jr.; 3. Hollywood Honey, Wayne Dunn; 4. Coaly Bay, Holly Anderson. Pleasure horses, riders 16 & up (Gayle Lee's "Fraulein" Memorial Challenge Trophy) - 1. Ocean Drive, Virginia Banks; 2. Sputnik, Hillsboro Hounds; 3. Red Bud, Joan Mooney; 4. Jump for Joy, Joy Yearwood.

Pair of ponies - 1. Prince Charming, Susan Dycus, Fire Lady, Vicki Null; 2. Limelight, Candy Crosthwait, Little Dipper, Genevieve Farris; 3. Ginger, Cindy, Linda Greene; 4. Champ, Ritchie Fessey, B-B, Diana Thompson.

Pairs of horses - 1. Nichol Knight, Margaret Sharp, Birthday, Beth Lancaster; 2. Gray League, Jack Bass, Blue Smoke, Ann Kerrigan; 3. What A Sport, Ocean Drive; 4. Waterford, Waterfall, Dudley C. Fort.

Equitation over jumps, riders not over 12-1. Susan Light; 2. Candy Crosthwait; 3. Betty Phillips; 4. George Crosthwait; 5. Adelicia Noel.

Equitation over jumps, riders 13-16 (Happy Hill Stables Challenge Trophy) - 1. Ruth Englert; 2. Sherrie Read; 3. Bill Tyne, Jr.; 4. Betty Mayo; 5. Sandra Bowne.

Working hunters, riders 17 & up (Joy Yearwood's "Bubbling Over" Challenge Trophy) - 1. Waterfall; 2. Red Bud; 3. Gray League; 4. Master Peavey, Mabel Crabtree.

Philip Kerrigan, Jr., Memorial Championship Equitation - 1. Ruth Englert; 2. Genevieve Farris; 3. Candy Crosthwait; 4. Sherrie Read; 5. Bill Tyne, Jr.

AUBURN DISTRICT FAIR

CORRESPONDENT: Sally Kenefick.

PLACE: Auburn, Calif.

TIME: Sept. 17.

JUDGE: M. A. Mayberry.

SUMMARIES:

Hunters, extended - 1. Debated Issue, Skip Wright; 2. Can It Be, Mrs. J. B. Brown; 3. Kid Magazzer, Carol Manasse; 4. Proud Sirde, Mrs. J. B. Brown.

Jumpers, extended - 1. Sad Affair, Barbara Worth Stables; 2. Filthy Sullivan, Barbara Worth Stables; 3. "88", Gene Lewis; 4. Ole Yeller, Mrs. J. B. Brown.

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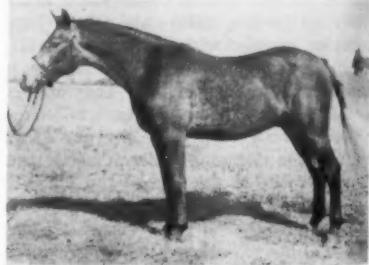
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Gladstone Dressage Course

Friedlaender And Watjen Lectures

Marilyn Massey Treviranus

In the October 13th issue of "The Chronicle of the Horse" appeared an article dealing with the stimulating lecture given by Gen. Guy V. Henry at the first A.H.S.A. Dressage Clinic, held at the U.S.E.T. Training Center, Gladstone, N.J. As the reader may remember, this took place Saturday morning, September 30th. After the participants had eaten lunch and exchanged horse stories (short and tall) with friends and acquaintances, they again seated themselves on the benches at the head of the ring, wondering if the afternoon could possibly be as rewarding as the morning. The first lecturer, Mr. Hermann Friedlaender, of Soquel, Calif., dispelled any doubts after he had addressed the group for a few seconds. His opening remarks were excellent, easily understood and very important. They were printed verbatim in the October 13th issue.

After this, Carol Hofmann again generously attempted a basic dressage ride - to be openly criticized. Mr. Friedlaender did not stop her throughout the ride, but made remarks and gave his scoring for each movement as she went along. One or two comments are reproduced here, not as a criticism of the performance, but as a guide for those attempting to ride a dressage test themselves: - The ordinary trot, halt and walk - should have more impulsion and swing, walk was good; should have more impulsion at trot; didn't bend (this refers to a circle at the trot); no change (this from ordinary to strong trot); a little on two tracks (this refers to the canter up the long side) - and so on. These remarks, coupled with the marks that Mr. Friedlaender gave for the movement in question, were very helpful. They offered the future competitor a chance to look at himself through the judge's eyes. At the end of Miss Hofmann's test, a participant asked "What is the age of the horse?" To which Mr. Friedlaender gave a very pertinent reply, "I don't know - I don't know the horse", then going on to explain that ALL horses were judged against the SAME standard.

We were next to see a lovely demonstration by Mrs. Howard Serrell on Goldlack of the difference between leg-yielding and shoulder-in. In the first installment of this article appeared Gen. Guy V. Henry's description of the dif-

ference, which was very clear. However, to see it so well executed was a great help to the majority of the participants who murmured approval. Mrs. Serrell did both the movements at the walk and trot, while Mr. Friedlaender pointed out that it was easier to perform these movements at the trot because the horse has more forward motion. In the leg-yielding he stressed that the horse's hind leg moves ahead and OVER. In shoulder-in the hind legs move straight ahead and only the forelegs cross over.

Mrs. Serrell next performed the A.H.S.A. Dressage Test, B-1 and Mr. Friedlaender recorded on tape his marks and remarks, while the participants did their own marking. At the end of this test his recorded tape was played back so that everyone could check against their own marking. This worked only fairly well, as the machine was not properly adjusted and it was difficult to hear. However, he was able to pass along his marks and the scowls and grins of the participants indicated how well they had done. Mrs. Serrell's test was a very pleasant one, perhaps somewhat lacking in drive, but with happy, relaxed horse. Mrs. Serrell then performed a more difficult test, with Goldlack now in a double bridle. Mr.

The Chronicle of the Horse

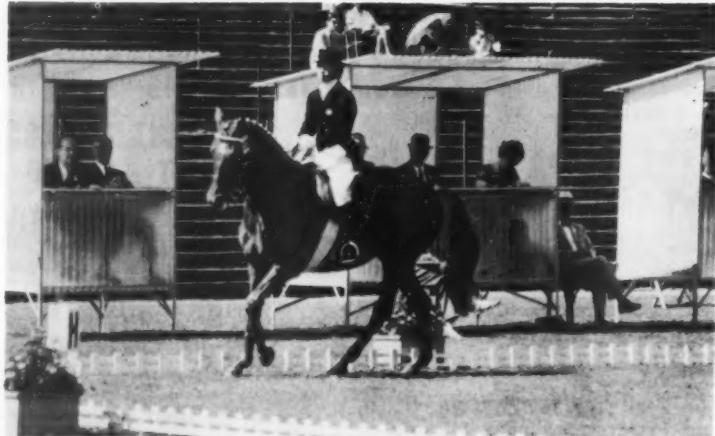
Friedlaender gave his marks and reasons as she went along. This couldn't have been clearer or more precise. It was now 3:30 P.M. - the time scheduled for Mr. Richard Watjen.

Richard Watjen

Mr. Watjen was put in the difficult position of giving a critique on his own students, and in two instances, of horses he himself had schooled. It was felt that we thus lost a little of what this brilliant man could have imparted to the expectant group. As it was, he did point out what was well done, and did have some pertinent comments to make. It was interesting, and encouraging, that in the general remarks made by each of the three instructors, there were few differences of opinion, and even these were slight.

Mr. Watjen first pointed out that horses who have been correctly trained should show a proper walk. There is no excuse for not showing one, whether the horse is feeling "high" or not. He then went on to say that the first thing a judge looks for in a horse is (a) whether he shows good basic gaits, and (b) whether he has a proper head carriage in respect to the test he is doing. Finally he noted that judges should be severe on the correct execution of the gaits.

Next, Miss Karen McIntosh performed the A.H.S.A. C-1 Test. She did this on her 17 hand imported mare Heraldik, and it was a pleasure to watch. As she started her test, a group of horses clattered down the adjacent driveway, making enough noise to stop the average working horse in its tracks. However, the mare barely pricked up an ear and went on with what she was doing. At the end of the test Mr. Watjen pointed out that this was the way a well schooled horse SHOULD behave - that nothing should distract it, that it should have its mind well on the job at hand. Mr. Watjen made no comments as the ride was in progress, but gave a general critique at the end of it.



Karen McIntosh on Heraldik, one of the demonstrators at the Gladstone Dressage Clinic, here shown executing the collected canter at the 1961 Aachen International Show.

(Photo by Werner Menzendorf)

Next was Denis Glaccum on Camouflage doing the B-1 Test. Mr. Watjen pointed out that the horse should be shown in this test in a snaffle bridle, and not the double he was wearing. In the test itself the horse was stiff throughout. At the end, in his general remarks, Mr. Watjen observed that the rider would have to spend some six months working the horse quietly in suppling exercises, with a snaffle bridle, to get the horse more supple, but that it could be done. Just another reminder of the long hours it takes to produce a good basic test - it cannot be done in a few weeks.

Mr. Mike Mikkelsen then rode the A-2 Test on a horse that Mr. Watjen had schooled himself from the beginning - a horse correctly broken, ridden on the trails for a year, and for the last six months by Mr. Watjen in the school. It was a pleasure to see the correct basic gaits executed by a still green horse. The rider had a little trouble with one or two of his simple changes of leads, and Mr. Watjen pointed out that in this case it was the rider who got tense over the movement - the horse felt it and made a mistake. He said this often happened to riders trying a little too hard when riding in front of a judge. He then had an interesting note about stiffness which he said comes from the horse's back, goes through the hocks and then transmits itself to the mouth. He said that the horse must

be softened up through forward movement. As Mr. A. Hart, President of the A.H.S.A., thanked Mr. Watjen for a fascinating hour and a half, we looked at our watches and realized that we had been so engrossed we'd missed the Woodward Stakes on television, and then we heard Kelso had won by eight lengths. It all proved what an "all-around-group" of horsemen was gathered together. And so the sun dropped behind the great trees, marking the end of a concentrated and fruitful day.

Sunday morning, an even larger group assembled to watch Miss Jessica Newberry on Forstrat and Miss Karen McIntosh on Scipio and Heraldik (all three imported horses) perform very advanced tests. The idea was that, after each performance, the three instructors would give a critique on the ride. It turned out, however, that the instructors were a little leery of "stepping on someone's toes", and so the criticisms became mostly complimentary. However, these rides were valuable to the group, as it gave them a look at advanced dressage well done.

In conclusion, we want to thank Major Andrew Montgomery for his marvelous idea and drive in getting this Dressage Clinic under way, and Brig. Gen. F. F. Wing, Jr. for all the work he did in organizing it. Let's hope that it will become at least an annual affair, if not semi-annual.

PACIFIC NATIONAL EXHIBITION

CORRESPONDENT: Hooftracks.

PLACE: Vancouver, B.C., Can.

TIME: Aug. 19-Sept. 4.

JUDGES: Dr. James Bovaird, Ben Johnson, Ray Clarke, WELSH STALLION CH: Pacific Prince Charming, George Ransom.

RES: Chamcook Peppy TLWS, John M. Reiss, WELSH MARE CH: Josco's Firelight, Mr. & Mrs. Roy Hoerster.

RES: Smallfield's Grey Lady, Ray R. Redfern.

TB STALLION JR. CH: Fenris, G. R. A. Gnadeberg.

RES: Mr. Mouchie, Clearbrook Stock Farm.

TB STALLION GRAND CH: Correct 2nd, A. C. Thistle.

RES: Mr. Mouchie, Clearbrook Stock Farm.

TB MARE JR. CH: Gay Anita, D. C. Taylor.

RES: Lady Van, A. C. Thistle.

TB MARE SR. CH: Shady, Vancouver Pony Club.

RES: Lucera, G. M. Williams.

TB MARE GRAND CH: Shady, Vancouver Pony Club.

RES: Lucera, G. M. Williams.

CONFORMATION HUNTER CH: Shady, Vancouver Pony Club.

RES: Maori Boy, Mr. & Mrs. M. Zimmerman.

SUMMARIES:

Equitation, under 14 - 1. Faith Hoy; 2. Frances Nutter; 3. Ian Wood; 4. Susan Jeffs.

CHSA Medal, hunting seat - 1. George McKim; 2. Barbara Kenny; 3. Linda Todd; 4. N. L. Bain.

Jr. jumping - 1. Becky Wilson; 2. (tied) Gordon Mantel, Mike Weatherall.

Pony jumping - 1. Faith Hoy; 2. Kay Nutter; 3. Jeanie Bertram; 4. Judy Clappison.

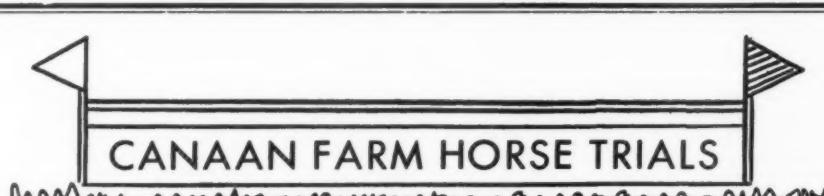
Jr. working hunter - 1. Jiffi, Judy Clappison; 2. Powder Puff, Kay Nutter; 3. Dream, Mike Weatherall; 4. Fire Fly, Jane Bertram.

Large pony under saddle - 1. Meerisha, Brig. Trehewey; 2. Pride of Dawn, Carol Sutherland; 3. Powder Puff; 4. Hit Parade, Faith Hoy.

Medium pony under saddle - 1. Forest Fern, Ian Wood; 2. Jack Horner, Maureen Harrison; 3. Mighty Mouse, Faith Hoy; 4. Angell's Pride, Valerie Angell.

Small pony under saddle - 1. B.E.G., Cathy Rhodes; 2. Luckie Lassie, Rodney Dueck; 3. Texoma Golden Diana, Cathleen Dueck.

Welsh pony stallion, 2& over - 1. Pacific Prince Charming, George Ransom; 2. Chamcook Peppy TLWS, John M. Reiss; 3. Chamcook Tuffy Seon, John M. Reiss; 4. Chamcook Sundown, Nanette Jeffe.



Sunday, November 12, 1961 - 9 A.M.

at

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For information write the farm or call

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Entries close Nov. 4, 1961

Preliminary, Intermediate, Open Divisions

Your hunter or jumper will fit one of these.

Sanctioned by & held under the rules of the

U.S. Combined Training Assoc.

Welsh pony geld mare, 3 & over - 1. Revel Cherry Ripe, George Ransom.

Welsh filly, 2-yr-old - 1. Joso's Firelight, Mr. & Mrs. Roy Hoerster; 2. Tanglewood Faye, Nanette Jeffs.

Welsh yearling - 1. Pacific Peggy Sue, George Ransom. Welsh broodmare with foal at foot - 1. Smallfield's Grey Lady, Ray R. Redfern; 2. Revel Nymph, Nanette Jeffs; 3. Witherley Cleerwen, Ray R. Redfern.

Welsh foal - 1. Algeria's Buck Sergeant, Ray R. Redfern; 2. Tanglewood Gremlin, Nanette Jeffs; 3. Algeria's Lady Bird, Ray R. Redfern.

Pony geld mare, 3 & over - 1. Meerisha; 2. Powder Puff; 3. Forest Fern; 4. Sinfia, M. Jane Campbell.

Pony yearling - 1. Offset, Mrs. M. Cummings; 2. Fancy Friday, Mrs. D. Zanner; 3. Tanglewood Sunbeam, Nanette Jeffs; 4. Top Hat, Gordon H. Gardner.

Pony broodmare with foal at foot - 1. Silver Tuppence, Nanette Jeffs.

Pony foal - 1. Tanglewood Toscobella, Nanette Jeffs. Pharao Memorial Trophy, handy hack under 14.2 - 1. Sinfia, Jane M. Campbell; 2. Meerisha; 3. Jiffy; 4. Firefly. TB stallion, 3 & over - 1. Correct 2nd, A. C. Thistle. TB stallion, 2-yr-old - 1. Mr. Mousse, Clearbrook Stock Farm.

TB geld mare, 3 & over - 1. Shady, Vancouver Pony Club; 2. Lucera, G. M. Williams; 3. Cautious Kate, J. M. Laidlaw; 4. Snow Poms, D. J. Donald.

TB filly, 2-yr-old - 1. Just Cindy, A. C. McEscher; 2. Pallotstar, R. E. Wright.

TB yearling - 1. Fenris, G. R. A. Gnadeberg; 2. Entry, Pat & Joyce Glider; 3. My Girl Shir, Clearbrook Stock Farm.

TB foal - 1. Gay Anita, D. C. Taylor; 2. Lady Van, A. C. Thistle; 3. Entry, B. Olsen; 4. Entry, Pat & Joyce Glider. TB broodmare - 1. Vanetta, A. C. Thistle; 2. Kajak, Pat & Joyce Glider; 3. Warm Anita, Linda Todd; 4. My Err, Mrs. Ruth Utley.

Grade geld mare or gelding, 3 & over, sire TB - 1. Merry, Mrs. J. A. McGuire; 2. Clumy, B. M. Ramsay; 3. Teobe, Carol Sutherland.

Grade filly or gelding, 2-yr-old, sire TB - 1. Fibann, Fay Sweet; 2. Spuraway, B. Tripard.

Grade yearling, sire TB - 1. Tobermoray, B. M. Ramsay; 2. Fire Dance, Norma Bearcroft; 3. Shawawn, Mr. & Mrs. T. A. Williams.

Grade broodmare, sire TB - 1. Indra, Mrs. Barbara R. Templett; 2. Taffy, Mrs. K. LeMay.

TB under saddle - 1. Maori Legend, International Horse Agency; 2. Lucera; 3. Shady; 4. Cautious Kate.

Novice show hack - 1. Lucera; 2. Bint Zaza, Dr. & Mrs.

Friedel Paster, of Austria, the 5th generation of a family which has been connected with Haute Ecole Dressage, is here shown giving an exhibition on a Lipizzaner horse at the Boumi Temple Shrine Indoor Circus at the Fifth Regiment Armory in Baltimore.



W. G. Newby; 3. Imonok, Mr. & Mrs. S. E. Vernon; 4. Flying Ade, Robert H. C. Davis.

Show hack, 14.2-15.2 - 1. Adounad's Arion, Mrs. S. A. N. Watney; 2. Shiralla, E. E. Isherwood; 3. Teobe; 4. Ferishal, Mrs. M. Trethewey.

Show hack, over 15.2 - 1. Shady; 2. Whiffen Poof, Mrs. Edith Reid; 3. Bullfire, Mr. A. D. Pegg; 4. Lozere, Kindry Chappell.

Model hunter - 1. Maori Legend; 2. Correct 2nd; 3. Shady; 3. Lucera.

Model reg. Canadian hunter - 1. Shady; 2. Lucera; 2. Merry; 4. Cautious Kate.

Lightweight hunter - 1. Maori Boy, Mr. & Mrs. M. Zimmerman; 2. Shady; 3. Bright Light, R. E. St. John; 4. Tzingauw, Gerri Langtry.

Middle & heavyweight hunter - 1. Rebel, Mrs. Barbara Frippe.

Hunter hack - 1. Maori Legend; 2. Clumy; 3. Bullfire; 4. Teobe.

Green hunter - 1. Sweet & Sour, Mrs. John C. Abramson; 2. Maori Legend; 3. Major Greenwood, Mr. & Mrs. M. Zimmerman; 4. Who's Horse, Mrs. Edith Reid.

Conformation hunter championship - 1. Shady; 2. Tzingauw; 3. Bright Light; 4. Maori Boy.

Canadian Hunter award, foundation broodmare with foal at foot - 1. Taffy; 2. Charita Ann, D. G. Taylor.

Canadian Hunt trophy, hunter type mare - 1. Lucera. Maiden jumper - 1. Major Greenwood; 2. Mantan, Anita King; 3. Trade Last, Paddy Boal; 4. (tied) Jane Eyre, Leo Greenfield, Marsinata, Mrs. M. Trethewey.

Novice jumper - 1. Bonaparte, Mrs. M. Trethewey; 2. Maori Boy; 3. Charita Ann.

Open jumper - 1. Carmencita, Elaine Elliott; 2. Maori Boy; 3. Mon Repose, V. Andrews; 4. Bonaparte.

Six bar jump - 1. Bonaparte; 2. Dam Buster, Anita King; 3. Bonaparte; 4. Mon Repose.

Fault & out - 1. Carmencita; 2. Sierra, Louise Jackson; 3. Bonaparte; 4. Mon Repose.

Consolation jumper - 1. Grey Ghost, Mrs. Barbara Frippe; 2. Rebel, Mrs. Barbara Frippe; 3. Sierra; 4. Tio, C. S. MacIntyre.

NEW JERSEY STATE FAIR

CORRESPONDENT: Show Secy.

PLACE: Trenton, N.J.

TIME: Sept. 22-23.

HUNTING SEAT CH: Ingrid Helmke.

RES: Sheila Curran.

WORKING HUNTER CH: Heart of Light, J. D. Preece.

RES: Jack Spraggan, Mrs. Ferdinand White.

JUMPER CH: Cocoa, Sheila Curran.

RES: High Noon, John Simons.

SUMMARIES:

Open jumper, amateur - 1. Cocoa, Sheila Curran; 2. Jack Spraggan, Mrs. Ferdinand White; 3. High Noon, John Simons.

Working hunter under saddle - 1. Heart of Light, J. D. Preece; 2. Jack Spraggan; 3. Fraternizer, J. D. Preece.

NJPHA jr. jumper, FEI - 1. Cocoa; 2. Suntan II, Diane Knocke; 3. High Noon; 4. Jack the Ripper, Martha Wood.

Jumping, amateur, FEI - 1. Suntan II; 2. High Noon; 3. Cocoa; 4. Jack Spraggan.

Open horsemanship, hunting seat - 1. Ingrid Helmke; 2. Diane Knocke; 3. Andrea King; 4. Jo Anne McElroy.

ASPCA horsemanship - 1. Ingrid Helmke; 2. Sheila Curran; 3. Andrea King; 4. Martha Wood.

Open working hunter - 1. Jack Spraggan; 2. Snowstorm, Andrea King; 3. Adjuster, Jo Anne McElroy; 4. Heart of Light.

AHSA Medal, hunting seat - 1. Ingrid Helmke; 2. Sheila Curran; 3. Andrea King; 4. Martha Wood.

Working hunter stake - 1. Heart of Light; 2. Jack Spraggan.

Jumping stake, amateur - 1. Jack the Ripper; 2. Cocoa; 3. Jack Spraggan; 4. High Noon.

TRINITY COUNTY FAIR

CORRESPONDENT: Sally Kenefick.

PLACE: Hayfork, Calif.

TIME: Aug. 18-19.

JUDGE: Bob Simon.

SUMMARIES:

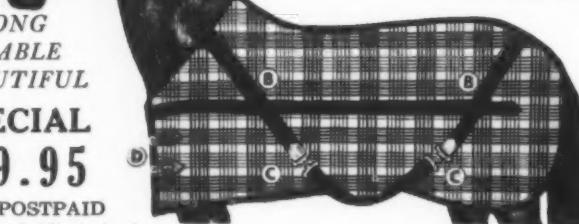
Open hunter - 1. Praise All, Marlene & Joan Seina; 2. Remember Mr. Mrs. J. B. Brown; 3. Cinder Hill, Nikki Chiappa; 4. Fallen Miss, A. G. Miller.

Handy hunter - 1. Who's Who, Mr. & Mrs. S. L. Hunt, Sr.; 2. Remember Me; 3. Cinder Hill; 4. Fallen Miss.

Local eng. pleasure - 1. Jimmy Dunn, Carol Angus; 2. Nickielette, Linda Rogers; 3. Copper Baron, Babe & Jim Short; 4. Tammy, Bill W. Dorroh.

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FREE PARKING

BLOWING ROCK

CORRESPONDENT: Carol Cathey.
PLACE: Blowing Rock, N.C.

TIME: Aug. 3-6.

JUDGE: Edward Bywaters.

WORKING HUNTER CH: Ashford Castle, The Cotton Patch, Reedy Fork Acres.

GREEN HUNTER CH: Royal Game, The Cotton Patch, Reedy Fork Acres.

JUMPER CH: General Mac, Homer McGinn.

RES: Joy, Charlise Dearing.

EQUITATION CH: Ann Kendrick.

RES: Susan Bauer.

SUMMARIES:

Horsemanship - 1. Crom Carmichael; 2. Cathy Tate; 3. Beaver Tate; 4. Patricia Hall; 5. Bebe Kellett; 6. Rusty Hall, Jr.; jumping - 1. Beaver Tate; 2. Patti Maret; 3. Michael Daigh; 4. Susan Bauer.

Modified Olympic - 1. Copper Penny, Anna Reid; 2. Creme d'Menthe, Meadowbrook Stables; 3. Field Master, Carol Cathey; 4. Bugle Boy, Joe Snellings.

Open hunter - 1. Fleet Command, Reedy Fork Acres; 2. Dig's Mills, W. E. Baker; 3. Undecided, Glenn Bennett; 4. Ashford Castle, The Cotton Patch.

Green working hunter hack - 1. Royal Game, The Cotton Patch; 2. Battle Shield, Rick Cocker; 3. Results, Douglas Bachelor; 4. Fair Skin, Laughin' Place Farms.

Lightweight green working hunter - 1. Royal Game; 2. Little John, Laughin' Place Farms; 3. Safety Second, Foxdale Farm; 4. The Imp, Sue Bottomly.

Jr. hunter - 1. Little Minister, Bebe Kellett; 2. Little John; 3. Sandman, Kathy Ware; 4. Shenanagaan, Bob-A-Lou Farm.

Jumping ponies - 1. Little Miss, Reedy Fork Acres; 2. Johnny Cake, Waverly Farms; 3. Little Miss Muffet, Steve Trull; 4. Royal Guard.

Go As You Please - 1. Joy, Charlise Dearing; 2. General Mac, Homer McGinn; 3. Field Master; 4. Copper Penny. Middle & heavyweight green working hunter - 1. Victory, Dianne Huxford; 2. Fair Arden, Mrs. George Montgomery; 3. Clean Call, Pamela Andrews; 4. Shenanagaan.

Hunter hack - 1. Ashford Castle; 2. Battle Shield; 3. Sh Boom, White Hall Stud Farm; 4. Beau Dink, Mary Lib Fisher.

Working hunter - 1. Brigadoon, Anne Bostick; 2. Fleet Command; 3. Ashford Castle; 4. Victory.

Equitation, hunter seat - 1. Ann Kendrick; 2. Ernie Oare; 3. Susan Bauer; 4. Lynda Lovell; 5. Elizabeth Lineburger; 6. Cheryl Haun.

Horsemanship - 1. Ann Kendrick; 2. Susan Bauer; 3. Carmi Carmichael; 4. Cheryl Haun; 5. Lynda Lovell; 6. Ernie Oare.

Novice hunter - 1. A Bit Better, Fritz Orr; 2. Sandman; 3. Safety Second; 4. Cool Gem, Patti Maret.

Knockdown & out - 1. General Mac; 2. Bonne Fire, Michael Daigh; 3. The Hustler, Laughin' Place Farms; 4. Creme d'Menthe.

Open green working hunter - 1. Royal Game; 2. Little John; 3. Safety Second; 4. Shenanagaan.

Ladies hunter - 1. Undecided; 2. Little Minister; 3. Dig's Mills; 4. Fleet Command.

Handy jumper - 1. General Mac; 2. Field Master; 3. The Viking, Carolyn Ketchie; 4. Bonne Fire.

Green working hunter stake - 1. Battle Shield; 2. Royal Game;

3. Safety Second; 4. Some Fun, Mrs. William C. Cooke.

Equitation championship - 1. Ann Kendrick; 2. Susan Bauer;

3. Cathy Tate; 4. Ernie Oare; 5. Lynda Lovell; 6. Patti Maret.

Jumpers stake - 1. Joy; 2. Entry; 3. Copper Penny; 4.

General Mac; 5. Big Enough, Bill Morgan.

Hunter stake - 1. Ashford Castle; 2. Brigadoon; 3. Safety Second; 4. Undecided.

RED DEER EXHIBITION

CORRESPONDENT: Eddie Olynuk.

PLACE: Red Deer, Alberta, Can.

TIME: Aug. 3-5.

JUDGE: Dr. Otto Bode.

SUMMARIES:

Stallion, any breed, 2 & over - 1. Rien Arabian, J. Louise Zimmerman; 2. Wonder Boy's Dare, C. Howard Trautman; 3. Sunday Warrior, Donald Alton; 4. Little Lizard, H. J. Yerxa.

Hunter type mare or gelding, 3 & over - 1. Dawn Patrol, Armadale Acres; 2. Orange Moon, Armadale Acres; 3. Chico Inn, Margo MacLean; 4. Crystal Cortes, Edith Rodie.

Saddle type mare or gelding, 3 yrs & over - 1. Jack's Image, Lazy 'A' Stables; 2. Dukes Delight, Dr. H. C. Spencer; 3. Tip Top Tim, Faye Wotherspoon; 4. Kleenex, David Walker.

Light horse foal of '61 - 1. Kings Ebony, Dr. H. C. Spencer; 2. Entry, C. E. Boulding; 3. King, Glen Cooper; 4. Kings Ransom, Donald Alton.

Light horse broad mare with foal at foot - 1. Skeeter Risk, Dr. H. C. Spencer; 2. Billy, Lazy 'A' Stables; 3. Entry, C. E. Boulding; 4. (tie) Monnie, Kings Ransom, Donald Alton.

Thoroughbred filly or gelding, 2 & over - 1. Orange Moon; 2. Buck, Norman Muddle; 3. Jack's Image; 4. Green Stain, Harry Churchill.

Thoroughbred under 2 yrs. - 1. War Top, H. J. Yerxa; 2. Rocky, Kathleen Howarth; 3. Entry, Inverknow Riding School; 4. Jumbo, Sher A. Hughes.

English saddle hack - 1. Orange Moon; 2. Lazy 'A' Spots, Lazy 'A' Stables; 3. Sailor, Gary L'Hirondelle; 4. Cracker Jack, Ian Morrison.

Lady's hack - 1. Dawn Patrol; 2. Chico Inn; 3. Tip Top Tim; 4. Crystal Cortes.

Gent's saddle horse - 1. Honest Panda, Lazy 'A' Stables; 2. Orevada Hug, E. Israelson; 3. Gypsy Gold, C. Howard Trautman; 4. Copper, Norman Muddle.

Lady's hack - 1. Entry, C. E. Moulding; 2. Entry, Lynn Sherbino; 3. Ferina, Ann Hughes; 4. Goldie, Marilyn Cooper.

Hack pair - 1. Lazy 'A' Spots & mate, Lazy 'A' Stables; 2. Fandango & mate, Gary L'Hirondelle; 3. Lord Calvert & mate, Robert Mackenzie; 4. Entry, Inverknow Riding School.

Hack pair - 1. Jynn & Jeff, S. Israelson; 2. Silver Joey & mate, Mrs. Ida Eggleston; 3. Cindy Sun & mate, Douglas Henderson; 4. Brand's Dandy & mate, Lazy 'A' Stables.

Family group - 1. Entry, Lazy 'A' Stables; 2. Harry Churchill family; 3. E. Israelson entry; 4. Inverknow Riding School entry.

English pleasure horse - 1. Chico Inn; 2. Orange Moon; 3. Tip Top Tim; 4. Star's Banner, Mrs. Robin Raymond.

Glamour class - 1. Silver Joey, Mrs. Ida Eggleston; 2. Lucky Lady, Mrs. Eve King; 3. Jr's Speckel King, Donald Alton; 4. Entry, Mrs. Phyllis Wells.

Open hunter - 1. Dawn Patrol; 2. Orange Moon; 3. Crystal Cortes; 4. Battlin' Bim, Armadale Acres.

Open jumper - 1. Battlin' Bim; 2. Shalene, Gwenda Marshall; 3. (tie) Orange Moon, Crystal Cortes, Kelvas Kelly, Donna Chisholm, Rex, Marilyn Cooper.

Handy hunter - 1. Orange Moon; 2. Chorus Girl, Armadale Acres; 3. Stylish Mac, Faye Wotherspoon; 4. (tie) Crystal Cortes, Lazy 'A' Spots, Starlite, Knute Berg.

Fault & out - 1. Orange Moon; 2. Poka Dot, Knute Berg; 3. (tie) Dawn Patrol, Kelvas Kelly, Shalene, Rex.

Equitation - 1. Ernie Israelson; 2. Buddy Offet.

Equitation - 1. Margo MacLean; 2. Ronald Brand.

Jr. halter class, 13-18 - 1. Lorraine Lohr; 2. Evelyn Lohr.

Jr. halter class, 13-18 - 1. Margaret Ann Spencer; 2. Bonnie McAllister.

Pony class - 1. Susan Henderson; 2. Chris Brand.

Jr. light horse group competition - 1. Lacombe Light Horse Association; 2. Inverknow Riding School of Red Deer.

Equitation, under 12 - 1. Myrna Olafson; 2. David Johanson.

Equitation, over 12 - 1. Ronald Brand; 2. Margo MacLean.

Equitation - 1. Bonnie Campbell; 2. Douglas Henderson.

Jr. Eng. saddle pair - 1. Margaret Ann Spencer & partner.

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New York State Fair

Anyone who has tried it will tell you running a horse show is no easy job. To put on a 5-day show in the middle of the hustle and confusion of a state fair is a superhuman undertaking. But, each year the committee manages it with flying colors. For instance, although they were hard pressed to house last year's entries, an increase of 80 horses were stabled with a minimum of complaints and confusion.

It would have seemed, as one walked by the Pettibone's tack room which is the home of War Life and the Duke of Paeonian, that blue and red were the only colors

ribbons came in. On stake night the impressive array was joined by the Conformation Hunter tricolor and reserve and, for good measure, War Life retired the Grand Hunter Championship trophy which he and his stablemate had previously won a time each.

Cerulean Farm, whose owner, Mrs. Trenholm, has taken home more championships in a season than many people win in a lifetime, took home two more at this show. Dear Junior won the Green Conformation honors and Airwell the Green Working, both piloted as usual by Dave Kelley. First year Green Working honors went to Beau Mischief, owned by the Henry Paxsons, who are also not un-

The Chronicle of the Horse used to tricolors.

Jumping honors in the open division went to Can't Tell, a good jumping mare owned and ridden by Marcia DeMente of nearby Oswego, N.Y. Good Joe, owned by Chado Farm and ridden by Frank Chapot, stood out impressively to win the Green Jumper tricolor.

In the working division, the Henry Paxsons again claimed the championship with their Flying Curlew who had an impressive number of blues along the way. The Junior Division was also dominated by a grey, the handsome Little Fiddle from My Play Stable who was ridden by Rusty Stewart.

The Junior Jumper division was as exciting as the Open often going into multiple jumpoffs. The champion, Nectar, a buckskin owned by the Bob Sloan Stables and ridden by young Miss Sharon Geraci, had plenty of competition to overcome.

B.M.

CORRESPONDENT: Barbara Massey.

PLACE: Syracuse, N.Y.

TIME: Aug. 31-Sept. 4.

JUDGES: Morton W. Smith, Mr. & Mrs. James Fallon.

JUMPER CH: Can't Tell, Marcia DeMente.

RES: Bluebird, Mr. & Mrs. Patrick Butler.

HUNTER GRAND CH: War Life, Mr. & Mrs. John S. Pettibone.

WORKING HUNTER CH: Flying Curlew, Mr. & Mrs. Henry D. Paxson.

RES: Little Fiddle, My Play Stable.

CONFORMATION HUNTER CH: War Life, Mr. & Mrs. John S. Pettibone.

RES: Duke of Paeonian, Mr. & Mrs. John S. Pettibone.

2ND YR. GREEN WORKING HUNTER CH: Airwell, Cerulean Farm.

RES: Champ's Bit, Mr. & Mrs. C. R. Berry.

1ST YR. GREEN WORKING HUNTER CH: Beau Mischief, Mr. & Mrs. Henry D. Paxson.

RES: Dual Beam, Diana Brisk.

GREEN CONFORMATION HUNTER CH: Dear Junior, Cerulean Farm.

RES: The Masterpiece, Linda Saunders.

JR. WORKING HUNTER CH: Little Fiddle, My Play Stable.

RES: Hi Hill, Naomi Ousby.

JR. JUMPER CH: Nectar, Robert Sloan Stable.

RES: Sportsman, Judy Ross.

GREEN JUMPER CH: Good Joe, Chado Farm.

RES: Fire One, Mr. & Mrs. Patrick Butler.

SUMMARIES:

Jr. jumper - 1. Nectar, Robert Sloan Stable; 2. Apollo, Chester Clark; 3. Leb Leboo, Mark McGraw; 4. Bonne Nuit Prince, Kenneth Klink.

Green jumper - 1. Good Joe, Chado Farm; 2. Fire Sand, Mr. & Mrs. Henry Paxson; 3. Fire Two, Mr. & Mrs. Patrick Butler; 4. Fire One, Mr. & Mrs. Patrick Butler.

Horsemanship, 13 & under - 1. Chris Connors; 2. Louise Stevenson; 3. Lynn McGraw; 4. Entry; 5. Ginger Burr; 6. Sally Walker.

Open green conformation hunter - 1. Dear Junior, Cerulean Farm; 2. Brown Sugar, Mrs. Victor Sifton; 3. The Masterpiece, Linda Saunders; 4. Battle Pennant, Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Busk, Jr.

Open conformation hunter - 1. War Life, Mr. & Mrs. John S. Pettibone; 2. Duke of Paeonian, Mr. & Mrs. John S. Pettibone; 3. Clonmell, Mrs. Victor Sifton; 4. Peter Pan, Harold A. Knight.

Jr. working hunter - 1. Little Fiddle, My Play Stable; 2. Hi Hill, Naomi Ousby; 3. Walt-a-While, Donna Kaufmann; 4. No Lady, Cathy Donohue.

Working hunter appreciation class - 1. Little Mystery, Sharon Geraci; 2. Chaptown, Mr. & Mrs. C. R. Berry; 3. Little Fiddle; 4. Atom Power, The Country Club Stables.

Model green conformation hunter - 1. Dear Junior; 2. King Murmur, Springbrook Farm; 3. The Masterpiece; 4. Citadel, Mr. & Mrs. Henry Paxson.

Model conformation hunter - 1. War Life; 2. Cameda, Springbrook Farm; 3. Duke of Paeonian; 4. Colt 45, Harold A. Knight.

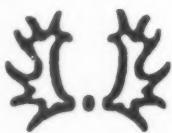
Horsemanship - 1. Donna Kaufmann; 2. Naomi Ousby; 3. Roxanne McDonald; 4. Ginger Burr; 5. Kitty Cox; 6. Suzanne Digney.

Green jumper - 1. San Pedro, Mr. & Mrs. John Galvin; 2. Fire One; 3. Good Joe; 4. High Finance, Ted Roulston.

Jumping appreciation class - 1. SweetCap, St. Jude's Horse Show Ass'n; 2. Bluebird, Mr. & Mrs. Patrick Butler; 3. Can't Tell, Marcia DeMente; 4. Ex-Dream, Tom Blair.

Open 1st yr. green working hunter - 1. Dual Beam, Diane Brisk; 2. High Frontier, Jack Ward; 3. Bill Bailey, Pattie Lee; 4. Beau Mischief, Mr. & Mrs. Henry Paxson.

Open green working, 2nd yr. - 1. All Smiles, Twin Lakes



ANTARIS
from Kobalt
out of Antelope

TRAKEHNEN



I have a beautiful black stallion - at present in Minnesota - 7 years old, 15.3 hands, 2 white front feet, with outstanding gaits (extended trot) which I would like to make available for the '62 season and further to interested breeders - preferably Virginia, Maryland, Kentucky - to give these countries an opportunity to cross breed with Thoroughbred mares to produce high class dressage and 3 day event horses, with best character, beauty, stamina and intelligence; mainly also the gaits and natural balance a military and dressage horse should really be born with.

ANTARIS was very promising in dressage himself and a prospective cross country jumper before he had an accident.

He inherits a very seldom and valuable Trakehnen bloodline, as he is a great grandson of CANCARA, the famous Anglo-Arab jumper stallion at Main Stud in Trakehnen, East Prussia, Germany, for over 15 years, producing there the most beautiful and best known military horses for European championships in the '20's and '30's; also winners of the great Continental Pardubitz Steeplechase.

Interested breeding stations please apply to:

TRAKEHNEN FARMS

Gerda Friedrichs

R.R. 1, Keswick via Toronto, Ont., Canada

Telephone: Keswick, G.Ranite 6-4196



GUESS WHO? See In The Country.

Farm; 2. Airwell, Cerulean Farm; 3. Champ's Bit, Mr. & Mrs. C. R. Berry; 4. Shady Brook, De He Stables. ASHA Medal, hunting seat - 1. Chris Ogden; 2. Jo Carol Smith; 3. Carolee Bennett; 4. Mark McGraw; 5. Sharon Clark; 6. Maryellen Donohue. Open jumper - 1. Black Prince, Jack Becker; 2. Bluebird; 3. Bon Noel, My Play Stable; 4. Gorgeous George, Max Bidner. ASCPA horsemanship - 1. Chris Ogden; 2. Carolee Bennett; 3. Mark McGraw; 4. Paul Whitbeck; 5. Kitty Cox; 6. Sharon Clark. Amateur working hunter - 1. Little Mystery; 2. Little Fiddle; 3. Flying Curlew, Mr. & Mrs. Henry D. Paxson; 4. Apollo. Green jumper, bonus point - 1. FireOne; 2. Dark Mystery, Robert Sloan Stable; 3. Air Exec, De He Stable; 4. Good Joe; 5. Fire Sand; 6. Spanish Hill, Mina Albee. Open jumper - 1. Mr. Lucky, Marciel Pierson; 2. Black Prince; 3. Can't Tell; 4. Avon Road, Robert C. Sprague, Jr. Lightweight green conformation hunter - 1. Dear Junior; 2. King Murmur; 3. Corn Bread, Don Mills Stable; 4. Citadel. Middle & heavyweight green conformation hunter - 1. The Masterpiece; 2. Battle Pennant. Jr. knockdown & out - 1. Sportsman, Judy Ross; 2. Nectar; 3. Bonne Nuit Prince; 4. Saucy Rebel, Ted Roulston. PHA jumper - 1. Monkey, Lynn Becker; 2. Nectar; 3. Bluebird; 4. Velvet Lad, David Lackey. Jr. working hunter hack - 1. Little Fiddle; 2. Bell Rock, Ted Roulston; 3. Viscount, De He Stable; 4. Peter Gunn, Kitty Cox. Lightweight working hunter - 1. Little Fiddle; 2. Little Mystery; 3. Compromising Lady, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Sprague; 4. Our Boy, Mr. & Mrs. Charles Brown. Middle heavyweight working hunter - 1. Bell Rock; 2. Flying Curlew; 3. Delirious, Harold A. Knight; 4. Red Oak, Mrs. Victor Sifton. Green working hunter, appointments - 1. Dual Beam; 2. Phil Sky, Jean & Ben Hurdman; 3. Bill Bailey; 4. Harvest Time, Elton Bream. Green working hunter, appointments - 1. All Smiles; 2. Champ's Bit; 3. Peter Gunn; 4. Airwell. Jr. working hunter, appointments - 1. Little Fiddle; 2. Hy Hill; 3. Johnny Reb, Chris Ogden; 4. No Lady. Green touch & out - 1. Good Joe; 2. San Pedro; 3. Fire One; 4. Fire Two. Touch & out - 1. Gorgeous George; 2. The Tramp, Max Bidner; 3. Play Fair, Skyline Stable; 4. The Stitcher, Naomi Pinsky. Lightweight conformation hunter - 1. War Life; 2. Clonnell; 3. Reform, Donna Kaufmann. Middle & heavyweight conformation hunter - 1. Duke of Paeonian; 2. Cameada; 3. Miracle Day, Mrs. Henry T. Gibson; 4. Grey Blanket, Michelle Jacobs. Green working hunter hack - 1. Peter Gunn; 2. Shady Brook; 3. Champ's Bit; 4. Airwell. Green conformation hunter under saddle - 1. Dear Junior; 2. King Murmur; 3. The Masterpiece; 4. Corn Bread. Green jumper stake - 1. Spanish Hill; 2. San Pedro; 3. Fire Sand; 4. Good Joe; 5. Mystery Man, Robert Sloan Stables; 6. Carnival, Wade Stevenson. FEI class - 1. Can't Tell; 2. Sweet Cap; 3. The Tramp; 4. Avon Road. Jr. jumper stake - 1. Nectar; 2. G Junior, Woodchuck Hill Farm; 3. Apollo; 4. Sportsman; 5. Frost Bite, Carlee Bennett; 6. Tamarama, Naomi Pinsky. Working hunter hack - 1. Bell Rock; 2. Little Fiddle; 3. Wait-a-While; 4. Our Boy. Jr. working hunter stake - 1. Little Fiddle; 2. Peter Gunn; 3. Bell Rock; 4. Wait-a-While; 5. Viscount; 6. Magic Fencer, Jo Carol Smith. Lightweight green working hunter, 1st yr. - 1. Beau Mischievous; 2. Phil Sky; 3. Zaz-Rac, Mary Diebolt; 4. Harvest Time.

Lightweight green working hunter, 2nd yr. - 1. Airwell; 2. No Lady; 3. Rare Edition, Penny Johnston; 4. Peter Gunn. Middle & heavyweight green working hunter, 1st yr. - 1. Running Bear, Paul Whitbeck; 2. Big Line, Mr. & Mrs. Edward Spaulding; 3. Higa Society, Sharon Matteson; 4. Candyman, Phil Quarterier. Middle & heavyweight green working hunter, 2nd yr. - 1. Champ's Bit; 2. Mainspring, Mrs. Victor Sifton; 3. Coronet, Beverly Steinman; 4. All Smiles. FEI bonus point - 1. Can't Tell; 2. Bluebird; 3. The Tramp; 4. Velvet Lad; 5. Gorgeous George; 6. Lady Gilbert, St. Jude's Horse Show Ass'n. Conformation hunter, appointments - 1. Duke of Paeonian; 2. Clonnell; 3. Miracle Day; 4. Peter Pan. Working hunter, appointments - 1. Flying Curlew; 2. Bell Rock; 3. Peleish; 4. Little Mystery. Green conformation hunter stake - 1. Battle Pennant; 2. Citadel; 3. Dear Junior; 4. Brown Sugar; 5. Corn Bread; 6. King Murmur. Green working hunter stake, 1st yr. - 1. Sally Forth, Edgar Mills; 2. Big Line; 3. High Frontier; 4. Beau Mischievous; 5. Dual Beam; 6. Phil Sky. Green working hunter stake, 2nd yr. - 1. Airwell; 2. Peter Gunn; 3. Mainspring; 4. No Lady; 5. Nostrum; 6. Champ's Bit. Knockdown & out - 1. Avon Road; 2. Bluebird; 3. Play Fair; 4. Covey, Naomi Ousby; 5. Can't Tell; 6. Entry. Open working hunter - 1. Little Fiddle; 2. Flying Curlew; 3. Apollo; 4. Wait-a-While. Conformation hunter under saddle - 1. War Life; 2. Duke of Paeonian; 3. Colt 45; 4. Reform. 4'6" jumper stake - 1. The Tramp; 2. Avon Road; 3. Kitchen Queen, Robert Sloan Stable; 4. Mr. Lucky; 5. The Stitcher; 6. Velvet Lad. Ladies conformation hunter - 1. War Life; 2. Duke of Paeonian; 3. Miracle Day; 4. Reform. Ladies working hunter - 1. Flying Curlew; 2. Apollo; 3. Little Mystery; 4. Bell Rock. Conformation hunter stake - 1. War Life; 2. Duke of Paeonian; 3. Reform; 4. Clonnell; 5. Peter Pan; 6. Miracle Day. Working hunter stake - 1. Flying Curlew; 2. Apollo; 3. Bell Rock; 4. Little Fiddle; 5. Delirious; 6. Little Mystery. Jumper stake - 1. The Stitcher; 2. Can't Tell; 3. Black Prince; 4. Mr. Lucky; 5. Monkey; 6. Royal Best, Blue & Gold Farm.

VERMILION FAIR

CORRESPONDENT: Eddie Olynuk.
PLACE: Vermilion, Alberta, Can.
TIME: July 27-29.
JUDGE: Walter Fulkerth.
HACK CH: Entry, Rob't. Maggs.
RES: Irish Tic, Tony Ziegler.
SUMMARIES:
Model Thoroughbred mare - 1. Entry, Knute Berg; 2. Entry, Mrs. Reg Ireland.
Model half-bred, 2 & over, sire TB - 1. Entry, Mrs. Jessie Strome; 2. Entry, Lloyd Holmes; 3. Entry, Lloyd Holmes.
Half-bred foal of '61, sire TB - 1. Entry, Linda Bill.
Saddle horse, mare or gelding, 2 & over - 1. Irish Tic, Tony Ziegler; 2. Top Honour, Robert Wilson; 3. Entry, Leroy Fuller.
Saddle pony, mare or gelding, 2 & over - 1. Pepper, Susan Bell; 2. Dark Ladd, Faye Wotherspoon; 3. Entry, Leroy Fuller.
Saddle horse yearling - 1. Entry, M. A. Jackson.
Saddle horse foal of '61 - 1. Kawaii, Iona Parker.
Open get-off-sire, 3 & under, sire reg. light horse stallion - 1. Entry, Mildred Scarfe; 2. Entry, R. Roberts; 3. Entry, Leroy Fuller.
Open progeny-of-dam, 3 & under, produce of light horse mare - 1. Entry, Mildred Scarfe; 2. Entry, R. Roberts; 3.

Entry, Leroy Fuller.

Saddle hack, 15 1/2 h. & under - 1. Entry, Rob't. Maggs; 2. Top Honour, Rob't. Wilson; 3. Valencia, Karen Fuller. Regional saddle hack, 15 1/2 h. & under - 1. Entry, Rob't. Maggs; 2. Valencia; 3. Melody, Leroy Fuller; 4. Entry, Rob't. Maggs.

Saddle hack, over 15 1/2 h. - 1. Irish Tic, Tony Ziegler; 2. Filigree's Abaw, Alvin Parker; 3. Tip Top Tim, Faye Wotherspoon; 4. Sundan, Alvin Parker.

Regional saddle hack, over 15 1/2 h. - 1. Filigree's Abaw; 2. Entry, Thomas Smith; 3. Sundan.

Novice saddle hack - 1. Entry, Rob't. Maggs; 2. Top Honour; 3. Entry, Rob't. Maggs; 4. Valencia.

Lady's saddle hack - 1. Entry, Rob't. Maggs; 2. Irish Tic; 3. Valencia; 4. Sundan, Audrey Parker.

Bridle path hack - 1. Irish Tic; 2. Top Honour; 3. Sayonara, Iona Parker.

Lightweight hunter - 1. Battlin Bim, Armadale Acres; 2. Orange Moon, Armadale Acres; 3. Prince, Mildred Scarfe; 4. Morning Dawn, R. Berg.

Heavyweight hunter - 1. Irish Tic; 2. Little Breeze, Tony Ziegler; 3. Stylish Mac, Faye Wotherspoon; 4. Poka Dots, R. Berg.

Open hunter, regional - 1. Entry, Knute Berg; 2. Entry, Knute Berg; 3. Prince.

Open performance jumper - 1. Entry, David MacDonald; 2. Little Breeze; 3. Starlite, R. Berg; 4. Orange Moon. Jumper pair - 1. Entry, David MacDonald; 2. Battlin Bim & Orange Moon.

English riding pair - 1. Entry, Faye Wotherspoon; 2. Entry, Karen Fuller; 3. Star & mate, Jessie Strome & partner; 4. Bruhal's Tara & mate, W. H. Scott & partner.

Family group - 1. Leroy Fuller entry; 2. Alvin Parker family.

Equitation, 7 & under - 1. Bob Kragness; 2. Bob Kragness; 3. Carol Laycock.

Equitation, 16 & under - 1. Robert Wilson; 2. Bev Strome; 3. David McDonald.

Equitation, 16 & under - 1. Faye Wotherspoon; 2. Robert Wilson; 3. Bev Strome; 4. Leroy Fuller.

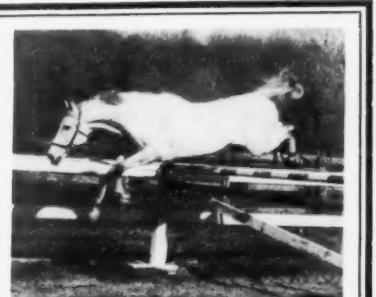
Equitation - 1. Robert Wilson; 2. David MacDonald; 3. Karen Fuller.

Equitation - 1. Faye Wotherspoon; 2. Bev Strome; 3. Leroy Fuller.

Equitation - 1. H. Jackson; 2. P. Ireland.

Utility type saddle horse - 1. Entry, Joy Fuller; 2. Entry, Neil Myers; 3. Entry, H. Jackson.

Jr. glamour class - 1. Audrey Parker; 2. Bev Strome; 3. Bob Kragness.



**Thoroughbred
Gray Gelding**

16.3

10 years old

By Corsican Blade, out of a Judge Hay mare which produced good steeple-chasers, by *Sir Greysteel.

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**Obstacles At The
British Show Jumping
Derby, Hickstead**
(L. G. Lane Photos)

Janet Smith on Silver Toes, co-winner (with Sarah Fitzalan Howard) of the Kidd Trophy for the best performance by a rider under 21.



Mary Barnes
on
Suddne.



Brig. C.H. Blaeker
on
Workboy.



David Broome
on
Balles Silver Knight.

The Chronicle of the Horse

Stanford

Convalescent Home

The Woodside-Atherton Junior Auxiliary presented their 11th Annual Stanford Convalescent Home Benefit Horse Show at the very beautiful Menlo Circus Club Grounds in Atherton. This setting is deep in the Peninsula area of San Francisco. In the open classifications the prize money was rather low in ratio to the entry fees paid. This, however, was because the proceeds were for a most worthwhile cause here in California.

The morning started off with a rainy session but the day ended with a warm, balmy evening with standing room only for the very large crowd of exhibitors and spectators. Hospitality abounded for those on hand - a sumptuous evening of excellent food, cocktails and a fashion show was complemented by dancing to the music of Ray Hackett - a well known orchestra leader.

Among the extremely well filled classes was the High Jump event. It was quite popular with the audience which cheered wildly for the blue ribbon winner, owner-rider Carolyn Atkinson's Top Banana.

CORRESPONDENT: Sally Kenefick.

PLACE: Atherton, Calif.

TIME: Aug. 19.

JUDGE: O. L. Lott.

SUMMARIES:

A.H.S.A. Medal, hunting seat - 1. Kris Anderson; 2. Sharon Keyes; 3. Lani Fowler; 4. Nancy Reed.

Equitation, hunting seat, 13 & under - 1. Eleanor Long; 2. Gerald Bearden; 3. Phyllis Keyes; 4. Holly Catchings, English horsemanship, 8 & under - 1. Cindy Robinson; 2. Mickey Sheehan; 3. Jan Toth; 4. Elizabeth Hauer.

Equitation, hunting seat, 14-18 - 1. Joan Sexton; 2. Sharon Keyes; 3. Kris Anderson; 4. Peggy Kiely.

Working hunter, amateur - 1. That Night, Clyde Kennedy; 2. Small Talk, W. B. Brumhall; 3. Debated Issue, Skip Wright; 4. Wishful Thinking, Mary Ann McDonald.

Open working hunter stake - 1. Can It Be, Mrs. J. B. Brown; 2. Scarlet Ribbon, Fox Tail Farm; 3. Proud Sirde, Mrs. J. B. Brown; 4. Mexico, Fox Tail Farm.

English pleasure, hunter type - 1. That Night; 2. Next Edition, Keyesdale; 3. My Fair Lady, Ginger Fritts; 4. Blue Zette, Karen Schwaner.

Jr. jumper, under 14 - 1. Duke of Argo, Sue Chambers; 2. Thunder, Concar Ranch; 3. Tattle Tale, Tommy Lowe; 4. Mr. McCann, Tim Wright.

Jr. jumper, under 18 - 1. Windsor Shanty, Clyde Kennedy; 2. Clmota, Joan Sexton; 3. Small Talk; 4. Blue Haze, Mrs. B. Whitmore.

F.E.I. jumper stake - 1. Sad Affair, Barbara Worth Stables; 2. Sky Bingo, Lois S. Register; 3. C.O.D., Foothill Farm; 4. Any Time, Mrs. & Mrs. Chris N. Borba.

High jump stake - 1. Top Banana, Carolyn Atkinson; 2. Sun Dance, Lendy Register; 3. B'ree Bear, Fox Tail Farm; 4. Whisky Sour, Ron Stolich.

GEORGETOWN FALL FAIR

CORRESPONDENT: D. F.

PLACE: Georgetown, Ont., Can.

TIME: Sept. 23.

JUDGE: Dave Humphries.

SUMMARIES:

Open working hunter - 1. Pocohontas, Stu Holding; 2. Roz's Freedom, Donald Vance; 3. Sheanon, Harold Livingstone; 4. Cavalier, George Ledson.

Green lightweight conformation hunter - 1. Balzan, Janet Martin; 2. Grand Ruler, Lili Brown; 3. Zev, Penny Kendall; 4. Wings of the Morning, Wendy Marks.

Green middle & heavyweight conformation hunter - 1. Show Time, M. H. Morahan; 2. Cairo Lad, D. Hood & Dr. McLean; 3. Sunshine, Lloyd Bristow; 4. Pages Challenge, J. L. Cann.

Open performance - 1. Thunderbird, Gail Ross; 2. Maple Leigh T. Gayford & S. Stanley; 3. Lindy Lou, Rosemary Campbell; 4. Pocohontas.

Pleasure hack - 1. Seauquart, Mrs. T. Gayford; 2. Show Time; 3. Black Ace, Patty Mackay; 4. S'no Fair, Don Umphrey.

Knockdown & out - 1. Mr. Jim, Harold Livingstone; 2. Maple Leigh; 3. Thunderbird; 4. Lindy Lou.

Hunter hack - 1. S'no Fair; 2. Roz's Freedom; 3. Seauquart; 4. Foxy Fawn, Gail Heath.

Friday, October 27, 1961

33

The Delaware County

Perfect weather, large crowds, a delightful country fair and all possible comforts for the exhibitors, made the Delaware County Horse Show a real pleasure to attend. The owners and riders were made comfortable in a ringside stand built next to the secretary's stand. Folding chairs, hot coffee served thruout the day and a water cooler were a special treat. The shade tree area just behind the stands with its pebble walk and flower garden made a delightful spot to relax and get together with the other exhibitors. The easy and friendly, yet efficient, manner in which this show is run seems to bring out the best in everyone.

When Julie Kardon's horse was hurt in the van during the luncheon break, Cookie Emlen offered her good "Goblin" to Julie for the remaining Equitation classes. Later when the Horsemanship Championship was pinned Cookie had her Champion ribbon on one side of Goblin's bridle and Julie had her Reserve on the other side as both girls led the horse from the ring.

Bobby Burke riding Mrs. Winston Guest's Harlequin could not be beaten and was undisputed Green Conformation Champion with 17 1/2 points over Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Paxson's Citadel who had 10 1/2 points. The Green Working Division saw a new young horse in this area win the Championship - Derbydown Stables' recently acquired nice grey horse Warbit, ridden by Ann Coslett was consistently in the ribbons in the junior classes as well as in the green working and green conformation divisions. The winningest horse at the show was Little If owned by the All Over Farms and ridden by Bobby Denalt, this game little horse won the Green and the regular Jumper Championship, and was never out of the ribbons in any of his classes. Willistown

CORRESPONDENT: Willistown.

TIME: Sept. 9-10.

PLACE: Newtown Square, Pa.

JUDGES: Joseph Carroll Curran, James J. Fallon, Christopher Wadsworth.

PONY CH: Cathy, George W. Dixon.

RES: Hot Shot Kid, Terry Rudd.

JR. HORSE CH: Highdell, Wyllpen Farm.

RES: Good N' Safe, Susan Dickson.

HORSEMANSHIP CH: Cookie Emlen.

RES: Julie Kardon.

GREEN JUMPER CH: Little If, All Over Farm.

RES: Autumn Leaves, Mr. & Mrs. James Lees.

GREEN WORKING HUNTER CH: Warbit, Derbydown Stables.

RES: Gathering Storm, Joannah C. Hall.

GREEN CONFORMATION CH: Harlequin, Mrs. Winston Guest.

RES: Citadel, Mr. & Mrs. Henry D. Paxson.

WORKING HUNTER CH: Doctor Ed, Ed & Ruby Zemo.

RES: Sir Gold, Mr. & Mrs. George Scheetz.

JUMPER CH: Little If, All Over Farm.

RES: Town Talk, Jerre Frankhauser.

SUMMARIES:

Novice hunter pony - 1. Dapple Due, Gregory Goff; 2. Timothy Pom Pom, Christopher Elser; 3. Mandear, Derbydown Stables; 4. Gingerbread, Debbie Buchanan.

Novice jr. hunter - 1. Camp, Pie Wickes; 2. Sedalia, Joan Yovanovich; 3. Dream Tide, Wyllpen Farm; 4. Rollin Stone, Mildred Brewster.

Horsemanship - 1. Cookie Emlen; 2. Susan Dickson; 3. Richard Harris; 4. Julie Mannik.

Novice horsemanship, under 13 - 1. Jennifer Grace; 2. Betsy Buchanan; 3. Nancy Burr; 4. Hilda Thomas.

Jr. open working hunter - 1. Little Timber, Mrs. Joseph Lord; 2. Tincup, Deedee Forbes; 3. Little Sailor, Roddy Wanamaker; 4. White Rock, Kenny Rudd.

Handy pony hunter - 1. Rockledge Casanova, Barbara

Ellimaker; 2. Hot Shot Kid; 3. Garn Wennol, Tourelay Farm; 4. Hym, Katy Mather.

Handy Jr. hunter - 1. Pincushion, Leslie Wadsworth; 2. Highdell; 3. Good N' Safe; 4. Goblin.

Pony working hunter attire - 1. Hot Shot Kid; 2. Wizard of Oz, Susan Burr; 3. Lister Delight, Mrs. J. Austin duPont; 4. Hym.

A.S.P.C.A. horsemanship - 1. Julie Kardon; 2. Sally Lord; 3. Richard Harris; 4. Lynn Wilson.

Jr. hunter pairs - 1. Little General, Sandra Stokes, Huntsman, Cortright Wetherill, Jr.; 2. Highdell, Sea Witch, Julie Mannik; 3. Taffy, Wyllpen Farm, Honeyuckles, Peter Willing; 4. Gwynedd Esquire, Barbara Ellimaker, Rockledge Casanova.

Green jumper - 1. Little If; 2. Autumn Leaves; 3. Roxanna, John Palmer; 4. Home Run, W. R. Ballard.

Novice horsemanship, 13-17 - 1. Billy Dickson; 2. Susan Kubek; 3. Cherl Madigan; 4. Ann Steuffer.

Model pony hunter - 1. Cathy; 2. Dorothy, Nancy Burr; 3. Thornhill, Michael Wickes; 4. Wizard of Oz.

Model hunter - 1. Pincushion; 2. Doctor Ed; 3. Little Sailor; 4. Good N' Safe.

Jr. corinthian hunter - 1. Good N' Safe; 2. Highdell; 3. On Time, Pie Wickes; 4. Little Timber, Mrs. Joseph Lord.

Green jumper - 1. Little If; 2. Autumn Leaves; 3. Roxanna; 4. Home Run.

Small pony hunter under saddle - 1. Dublin Kid, Terry Rudd; 2. Wizard of Oz; 3. Staunton Hill White Light, Kinlock Farm; 4. Tart, Nell Thomas.

Large pony hunter under saddle - 1. Cathy; 2. Hot Shot Kid; 3. Garn Wennol, Tourelay Farm; 4. Dorothy.

Jr. hunter hack - 1. Doctor Ed; 2. Warbit; 3. Little Sailor; 4. Good N' Safe.

Pony hunter stake - 1. Cathy; 2. Wizard of Oz; 3. Huntsman; 4. Popcorn, Sandra Jean Caldwell.

Lead line pony - 1. Staunton Hill White Light; 2. Little

Mike, Mr. & Mrs. Harry Burmeister; 3. Derby Day, Nancy & Jimmy Thorington; 4. Medina, Jean Merkle.

Jr. working hunter stake - 1. Highdell; 2. Warbit; 3. Thigalerie, Derbydown Stables; 4. Good N' Safe.

Green jumper - 1. Little If; 2. Home Run; 3. Solar, Louis Neilson 3rd; 4. Autumn Leaves.

Best Police or Park Guard horse - 1. Sonny, Pennsylvania State Police; 2. Sonny, Fairmount Park Guards; 3. Ko Mo, Fairmount Park Guards; 4. Sequin, Pennsylvania State Police.

A.S.H.A. Medal, hunting seat - 1. Richard Harris; 2. Julie Kardon; 3. Joan Yovanovich; 4. Susan Kubek.

Green jumper - 1. Home Run; 2. Little If; 3. Autumn Leaves; 4. Roxanna.

Green jumper stake - 1. Autumn Leaves; 2. Little If; 3. Home Run; 4. Solar.

Novice green working hunter - 1. Warbit; 2. Dreamtide; 3. Distinctive, All Around Farm; 4. Hush, Derbydown Stables.

Green conformation hunter under saddle - 1. Harlequin; 2. Citadel; 3. Warbit; 4. Sun Baron, Nancy Baldinger.

Working hunter, amateur - 1. Goblin; 2. Doctor Ed; 3. Sir Gold; 4. Flying Curlew, Mr. & Mrs. Henry D. Paxson.

Working hunter hack - 1. Doctor Ed; 2. Pincushion; 3. Thigalerie; 4. Goblin.

Lady's green working hunter - 1. Gathering Storm; 2. Prescription, Mrs. John J. Hill 3rd; 3. Hush; 4. Warbit.

In & out jumper - 1. Little If; 2. Town Talk; 3. Suspicion, W. R. Ballard; 4. Reingold, Jerre Frankhauser.

Open green conformation hunter - 1. Harlequin; 2. Citadel; 3. Prescription; 4. Cedar Hill, Charles Wood.

Open green working hunter - 1. Warbit; 2. Landslide; 3. Sirocco; 4. Gathering Storm.

Lady's working hunter - 1. Sir Gold; 2. Flying Curlew; 3. Woodlark, Mr. & Mrs. Russell Stoughton; 4. Doctor Ed, Knockdown & out jumper - 1. Jayber, Mr. & Mrs. H. C. Baldwin; 2. Town Talk; 3. Little If; 4. Reingold.

Green working hunter under saddle - 1. Warbit; 2. Sun Baron; 3. Sirocco, Erdenehim Farm; 4. Zerin, Mr. & Mrs. Russell Stoughton.

Open working hunter - 1. Flying Curlew; 2. Sir Gold; 3. Goblin; 4. Doctor Ed.

Handy hunter - 1. Pincushion; 2. Goblin; 3. Woodlark; 4. Sir Gold.

Open green working hunter - 1. Landslide; 2. Prescription; 3. Gathering Storm; 4. Sirocco.

F.H.A. open jumper - 1. Roxanna; 2. Reingold; 3. Suspicion; 4. Ace High, Ronald Stuber.

Working hunter, appointments - 1. Sir Gold; 2. Doctor Ed; 3. Goblin; 4. Flying Curlew.

Special appointment prize - 1. Flying Curlew rider Alan King, Jr.

Model green conformation hunter - 1. Harlequin; 2. Citadel; 3. Sun Baron; 4. Cedar Hill.

Green working hunter stake - 1. Zerin; 2. Distinctive; 3. Prescription; 4. Gathering Storm.

F.E.I. jumper - 1. Sandpiper, Brooke Miller; 2. Little If; 3. Jayber; 4. Tico Tico, Mr. & Mrs. Charles Evans.

Green conformation hunter stake - 1. Harlequin; 2. Citadel; 3. Prescription; 4. Sun Baron.

Working hunter stake - 1. Doctor Ed; 2. Flying Curlew; 3. Goblin; 4. Sir Gold.

Open jumper stake - 1. Town Talk; 2. Little If; 3. Jayber; 4. Mostly Thirsty, Mrs. Melvin Dutton.



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POLO



National Inter-Circuit Polo Championship

John M. Charvat

Tulsa Polo and Hunt Club successfully defended its National Inter-Circuit Polo Championship with a devastating 13-6 decision over San Antonio Polo Club, Oct. 8, on the superbly tailored turf at Mohawk field, Tulsa, Okla.

With R. B. "Monk" Jowell pulling the trigger for five goals, TP&H came from behind an 0-2 deficit after one chukka to win going away. It was Tulsa's fourth title in five years at the Inter-Circuit, 1957-58-60-61.

Captain John T. Oxley counted four goals from the No. 1 position, and Kay Colee rode the No. 4 hole for three. Lony Wilshire, subbing at No. 2 for Army - departed Jack Oxley, added one goal.

Tulsa fought its way to the Inter-Circuit playoff with a victory in the Northwestern Intra-Circuit, while San Antonio had survived the Southwestern playoff.

Roy Barry, Jr., paced the Texans' attack with three markers, receiving two-goal help from Captain Tommy Crea. Vernon Cook scored a singleton at No. 2, while Jack Crea was blanked at No. 4.

The Pacific Coast, Central and Northeastern circuits were without representation, when Santa Barbara, Oak Brook and Blind Brook had to drop out because of injuries and illness sustained by more than one rider.

San Antonio threatened to dethrone Tulsa, wresting a 2-0 edge in the first

period on goals by Barry and Tommy Crea. TP&H got its first marker at 6:50 of the second on Jowell's backhand shot, but Barry quickly countered from 60 yards to push the Texans' margin to 3-1.

Before the second ended, Tulsa laced a 3-3- tie on goals by Jowell and Colee. Jowell exhibited masterful stickwork to give the homestanders their first lead, 4-3, with 20 seconds gone in the third. Barry's penalty shot from the 60 squared matters, however.

In the final minute of the third, Oxley and Colee shot TP&H out in front to stay, and the Northwestern title holders left the field at halftime with a 6-4 lead.

Jowell counted on a 60-yard penalty shot to open the fourth, and Wilshire's cut shot made it 8-4 seconds later. Tommy Crea tapped in Barry's missed penalty shot, but San Antonio could get no closer than 8-5.

From that point, it was all Tulsa. Oxley and Jowell offset a singleton by Cook in the fifth, and the Tulsa Captain cashed in another at 4:25 of the sixth. Colee banged in Wilshire's leave for the final tally at 3:30.

The issue was never in doubt once TP&H made its move in the third. Brilliant team play by the Tulsa quartet was applauded throughout the sun-kissed afternoon by a shirt-sleeved crowd of 750.

Dai Shawl, Schlitz Public Relations Director, added color to the Tulsa presentation with his play-by-play and comments on the public address system.

Tulsa	0 3 3 2 3 2	13
San Antonio	2 1 1 1 1 0	6

The Chronicle of the Horse

Polo Association Achievements

At the Polo Convention recently held at Oak Brook, near Chicago, the secretary of the U. S. Polo Association, William T. Ylvisaker, said: - "Most of us recognized the dilemma of polo some time ago, and in 1959 some of us began to encourage that action be taken. As a result, Dev Milburn named a Policy Committee in the fall of 1959 which subsequently recommended a program to the officers and governors of the USPA. In general, this program was accepted and steps were taken this year to put certain phases of it into effect. Quite naturally, it had to be limited, due to the budget and the time that the officers or governors could devote to such a project. At the outset certain phases of the program of the Policy Committee could and were put into effect. These included:

1. A revision of the handicap committee organization by establishing a strong but smaller central body, with small circuit committees from which recommendations will be made - this system will be completely in effect in 1962 under the direction of Norty Knox.

2. A clarification and revision of the Inter-Circuit rules.

3. A system for election of Circuit Governors which will give the club delegates more opportunity to select a man of their choice who will work in behalf of polo.

4. A new seventh circuit in the growing area of Ohio, Kentucky, Western Pennsylvania, and Southern Indiana. This is up for approval at the forthcoming Annual Meeting.

5. A system and rules for league polo to be sanctioned by the Association. While on this subject, I'd like to point out that the polo leagues offer one of the best opportunities for the advancement of polo. They create a sense of reality and competition for the press, provided the teams



Polo School conducted by Cyril Harrison at St. Louis C. C., Clayton, Mo., in August, sponsored by the U. S. Polo Association. (L. to r.): Adolph Orthwein, Jr., Kevin Kelly, Claxton Long, Peter Vought, Jerold Horn, James Butler, C. C. Adams, Lyle Wikre, Dale Erickson, Lloyd Layton, Joe Carpenter, Steve Orthwein, David Freund, Thruston Pettus and Peter Orthwein.

San Antonio (Tex.) Team visits Plum Creek Polo Club, Colorado - (L. to r.): Laurie Phipps, Plum Creek, Vernon Cook, San Antonio, George Hier; Kay Morgan, Jack Evans and Jack Robert of the Plum Creek team.

Dr. Marvin Beeman, Kay Morgan on the ball, George Hier, Bill Sinclair, and Jack Roberts in the match between San Antonio and Plum Creek.

(Dick King Photos)

and basic player nucleus remains the same, and in addition create more interest and incentive on the part of the players. You can't interest the public to pay admission to see a golf game you've arranged with a friend on the phone the night before, or get the sporting press to show any interest in writing it up - the same holds true for the way many polo clubs are run, and yet those concerned wonder why there isn't an interest by the public and press and usually revert to other gimmicks or promotions to increase attendance. Every polo club interested in the promotion of polo should seriously look into league polo.

6. Polo schools such as the ones conducted at Blind Brook, Brandywine, St. Louis, Tulsa and Wichita, are to be held in California and Florida this winter. These have been encouraging from the standpoint of attendance, but most of all we have seen many young new players get a start and plan to continue. Five of these are planned for next year, and we intend to open these schools up to other than registered players by soliciting applications from qualified members of the national Pony Clubs, the American Horse Shows Association, and the American Quarter Horse Association.

7. An annual Polo Convention such as this. This being the first, we hope to expand and improve in coming years and will welcome your suggestions.

8. A public relations program. This is in effect on a limited basis. Besides regular releases on polo activities, we have been successful in initiating interest and subsequent articles in national magazines. You might be interested to hear,



too, that a large producer of bicycles is studying a plan for the promotion of bicycle polo. A public relations program takes time, but one is in effect and we should see more results in the near future.

9. The Polo Newsletter. This will continue on a monthly basis with informative articles on polo in addition to polo news from clubs who send in the material. By communicating through the Newsletter, a public relations program, regular club and circuit meetings, and conventions such as this, we will be able to get the message across to our own players and to the public that polo is once again on the move, and by doing so, we hope to attract more active players. (Polo Newsletter)

"SPORTS SPECTACULAR"

The final match of the U. S. Open Polo Tournament was played on Thursday, Sept. 28 at Oak Brook, Ill., to accommodate CBS TV - which had stood by on two cancelled dates and had a deadline to meet. The gate was sacrificed, but the game got played on a beautiful sunny day, with a gentle breeze blowing. The huge 40 foot towers with camera and cameramen atop and mobile units at each end of the field, shotgun microphones, movable elevator towers for action at goal posts, and all the sundry equipment needed was the cause of much interest. Bud Palmer was here to narrate and Col. Maharaj Prem Singh was his "color man" and "spotter". Dick Kirchner and Dick Liesenthal were in charge of the production, setting the whole thing up with a crew of about 20 men. This was the second national telecast of Polo, the first having been made in Florida in January 1960. P.L.D.

Valley Forge Polo

Chukker Valley Polo Club defeated Valley Forge Military Academy, Wayne, Pa., 4-2, on Sunday, Oct. 15, to close its outdoor season on the victor's field at Gilbertsville, Pa.

It was the first outdoor match in seven years for the Cadet riders, who will open their sixth indoor season against the same Chukker Valley team on November 5 in Clothier Hall on the Wayne campus.

Cass Ledyard, a substitute, paced the victors with a three-goal performance. Mark Cunningham, a newcomer to Valley Forge, accounted for both of the Cadets' tallies.

Chukker Valley	Valley Forge
1. K. Barone	J. Gesker
2. B. Gill	B. Rackley
3. Dr. Torella	M. Cunningham
4. J. Ehmer	E. Grundlock
Valley Forge	0 0 1 0 0 1 2 0
Chukker Valley	0 1 0 1 2 0 4

Chukker Valley Scoring: Ledyard 3, Ehmer 1. Valley Forge Scoring: Cunningham 2.

Umpires: Matt Mattioli, Don Snellingburg.



CLASSIFIEDS

All requests for insertions should be sent to the Advertising Department, The Chronicle of the Horse, Box 46, Middleburg, Virginia. Minimum charge per insertion: \$4.00; 25¢ per word up to 35 words; 20¢ each additional word. Add \$1.50 if name is withheld and answers sent to The Chronicle of the Horse. No classifieds accepted after Wednesday week preceding publication (10 days). To prevent a reply to a box number reaching someone for whom it is not intended, readers may use the following service: Enclose your sealed reply in another envelope to the Advertising Manager, and add a list of individuals or companies to whom your letter should not be forwarded. If the holder of the box number is one of them, your letter will be returned to you. **BOX NUMBERS ARE HELD IN STRICTEST CONFIDENCE.** Reply only in writing; do not phone or wire the Advertising Office concerning a box number.

FOR SALE

Horses

Hunt/Show, quiet, 16 hands, 7 year-old Thoroughbred, papers. Well Schooled, great jumper. Box 458, Vienna, Va. or EL 6-7400. 10-13-3t chg

Thoroughbred bay mare, 16.1, by Bon Nuit, in foal to Royal Mustang; Thoroughbred chestnut mare, 16.3, by Wait A Bit, in foal to Royal Mustang; Thoroughbred chestnut filly, 16.1, 2 years by *Lizanno; Thoroughbred roan filly, yearling, by *Flushing II; Thoroughbred chestnut filly weanling by *Sirte. Reply to: Miss Helen Andrews, 2365 Madison Road, Cincinnati 8, Ohio. 10-20-2t chg

Junior horse, 9 year old gelding, 14.3; experienced jumper; hunter type; excellent Pony Club mount. \$500. Mrs. Mallory Nash, Warrenton, Va. 347-1333. 10-20-2t pd

Master's horse, exceptionally good hunter - show horse, 9 years, 16.3, Thoroughbred gelding. Baltimore, Md. CL 2-3883. 10-13-3t chg

Perfect ladies' or junior hunter. Chestnut gelding, 6 years, 16 hands, excellent conformation. Good show record, one day event winner, currently hunting. Outstanding manners, angelic disposition. Price \$1800.00. Write Box OW, The Chronicle of the Horse, Middleburg, Va. It chg

Two hunters: Thoroughbred mare, 15 hands, green; \$500. White gelding, 16.1, hunted two years; \$400. Center Farm, Erlanger, Ky. Dixie 1-9802. It pd

Registered half-Arabian stallion, bay, born May 27, 1960; gentle and intelligent. \$250.00. Phone Flemington, N.J. STate 2-6253 or write R.D. 1, Stockton, N.J. It chg

Outstanding dapple gray 17.2 hand Irish hunter gelding, 4 years old; veterinary guaranteed; manners, mouth, disposition, way of going the best. Ox Ridge training background; excellent prospect field or ring. Transportation available. Green Hill Farm, Ansonia Road, Woodbridge, Conn. FU 7-6168; MA 4-5054. It chg

Several good open jumpers from \$500; also 2 good green jumper prospects, several Thoroughbred 2 year olds, yearling, weanlings, and young in-foal mares. All reasonably priced. Hy Front Farm, Rt. 3, Box 135, Culpeper, Va. Phone: VAlley 5-9468. It chg

Matched pair working hunter, by Fair Rochester. Mare and gelding. Dark brown, 15.3 hands, full brother and sister. Sound, good manners, no bad habits. Have been hunted by ladies. Dr. John R. Aldred, Haymarket, Va. It chg

Three experienced Thoroughbred hunters, light and heavyweight, \$500 to \$1200. Falls Church, Va. JE 3-8580. 10-27-1t chg

Registered Thoroughbred red-chestnut gelding, 6 years old, 15.3. By Cormac out of Annapolis mare. Excellent jumper, good disposition and looks. Has been shown. \$1500. M. Troy Jones, Paoli, Pa., Phone: Phoenixville, WELLington 3-2858. 10-27 tf

Halfbred mare, 16.3 1/2, 7 years, bay, white markings, nice conformation, brilliant mover. Reliable, safe disposition, excellent manners. Now hunting second season, good show record, one day event winner. Price \$1500.00. Write Box OX, The Chronicle of the Horse, Middleburg, Va. It chg

Ponies

Top Pony Hunter Prospect - excellent conformation, chestnut filly, 12.2, 3 years, by Liseter Bright Light, Reserve Cross Bred Champion Devon 1959. E. George Maurer, Jr., Greenville 7, Delaware, OLYmpia 4-6989. 10-20-2t chg

Robin Hood II will be a perfect Christmas present. See ad July 14 Chronicle for combination hunter, show, pleasure pony, safe for any child. Sue Randolph, Broadnax, Va. Phone: Blackridge ME 6-2522. 10-27-tf chg

Hunter ponies, Welsh-Arab cross. Mares and geldings. Prospects and schooled ponies. Well-mannered, broken for children. Rollingwood Farm, Haymarket, Va. Phone: 754-3353. 10-27-2t chg

Complete dispersal of Connemara and half-bred breeding stock, weanlings and yearlings, fillies and colts. Mrs. B. M. Hedrick, Leesburg, SPRing 7-3098. 10-27-2t chg

Puppies

NORWICH TERRIERS. Puppies and young dogs. Mrs. A. C. Randolph, Upperville, Va. 8-25-tf chg

Weimaraner Puppies, AKC registered, inoculated, excellent bloodlines. Herbert J. Nubler, 533 Hillcrest Street, Teaneck, N.J. TEaneck 6-6462. It pd

Trailers

Shoop 7' two horse trailer. \$800 including excise tax, electric brakes, Tandem load level axles, all steel body and best weight-strength ratio available. Lone Oak Stables, Mt. Route, Enola, Penna. PE 2-2197. 10-20-4t chg

Practically new Miley custom two horse trailer with all equipment. \$2200.00 list. Sale price \$1475.00. Aluminum two horse trailer a copy of the Miley. \$750.00. W. L. Brown, Columbus, Miss. It chg

The Chronicle of the Horse Vans

1961 - Dodge Custom Aero-Liner, 4 horse van, 300 miles, like new. David Lopez, Old Brookville, N. Y. ORiole 6-4095. 10-27-2t chg

Six horse Ford van, good running condition, \$1000.00. Can be seen in Westbury, Long Island. For appointment call Miss Farrell at Mitchell 2-4400 (Newark, N.J.). It chg

WANTED

Help

Groom, care for 4 - 6 horses and drive van. A good job for a sober and reliable man. House furnished. Write: Horses, P.O. Box 189, York, Pa. 9-29-6t chg

Position open. Riding master and stable manager. Salary \$50.00 per week plus tips, room and board. References required. Sunncroft Ranch, Wallkill, N.Y. 9-22-tf chg

Top stable located in the south needs a man to exercise and school hunters. Show experience not necessary, but beneficial. Excellent opportunity for a young person to gain knowledge and experience. Give references, qualifications and expected salary. Write Box OM, The Chronicle of the Horse, Middleburg, Va. 10-20-2t chg

Experienced person to manage and instruct all phases of English riding in a commercial school located in a rapidly developing area in the Mid-South. Will consider accepting right party on a partnership basis. Write Box OZ, The Chronicle of the Horse, Middleburg, Va. 10-27-2t chg

Woman, knowledge of horses desirable, to keep house for writer, a widower with boy 11, girl 14, in Andover, Mass., winter, Woodstock, Vt., summer. Prefer active younger woman who can ride, drive car, manage ordinary household requirements and live as member of family. Write Robert Gamble, 15 Hidden Road, Andover, Mass. GReenleaf 5-0645. 1t pd

Position

Professional horseman, married. Lifetime experience breaking, making show jumpers, hunters and instructing horsemanship. Top references. Write Box OL, The Chronicle of the Horse, Middleburg, Va. 10-20-2t chg

Girl, 16, wants show horses in New York City area, will ride for enjoyment only. Write Box OU, The Chronicle of the Horse, Middleburg, Va. It chg

Girl, 20, desires permanent position. Experienced teaching, hunting, showing and exercising. Willing to work hard. Will travel. Write Box OY, The Chronicle of the Horse, Middleburg, Va. It pd

Riding Clothes

Want used riding clothes for children and adults. Breeches, boots, hats; also tack. Pineway Farms Inc., Woodbourne Road, Langhorne R.D. 1, Penna. Phone: WOrth 8-2400. 10-20-2t chg

Continued on Page 37

Friday, October 27, 1961

Classifieds

Continued from Page 36

WANTED

Horse Hair

Horse hair wanted. Tail and mane. Rabbit skins, pelts, furs, wood. Write for price. Sturges Company, 2630 "N" St., Omaha, Neb. 10-6-13t chg

Broodmares

The largest breeder of winning Thoroughbred hunters in the West will accept up to 20 mares and contract to deliver their colts as 3 year olds anywhere in U.S. for a total cost of \$30.00 per month per colt. William Payne, c/o The University Club, Portland, Ore. It chg

MISCELLANEOUS

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Hand carved redwood signs - farm, residence, stable, etc., anything of a specialty nature. \$3.00 and up. Reduced rates for multiple orders. Write for prices and specifications. Write Box OK, The Chronicle of the Horse, Middleburg, Va. 1t pd

Registrations

Send for Registration Applications. Half-Thoroughbred Registry. Suite 306C - 224 East Olive Ave., Burbank, Cal. 10-6-7t chg

Sale

Horse and Pony 11th Catalog Consignment Sale, Saturday, November 13 at 1 p.m. The Eyler Stables, Thurmont, Maryland. November 11 final catalog date at no extra fee. Would appreciate good hunter and jumper consignment. Mrs. Ruth Eyler, Agent, CRestview 1-6411. It chg

Letters To The Editor

Continued from Page 2

I believe the Anglo-Quarter Horse to be a hybrid, if I may be excused the somewhat unscientific use of a scientific term. As in a true hybrid, the Anglo-Quarter Horse exhibits the best of the parent breeds, and a little something else besides. This 'something else', this hybrid vigor, if your prefer, is what makes the Anglo-Quarter Horse the valuable and useful animal that he is.

Sincerely,
R. Richard Roberts

Pleasant Surprise

Dear Sir:

The October 6th Chronicle of the Horse contained a pleasant surprise in the form of a most gracious review of my book on "Training and Riding The Cutting Horse."

It was with considerable trepidation that I ventured into print on the subject of horsemanship, both because of all that has been so authoritatively written by the great masters, and because the longer I am with horses, the more I realize how little I really know. Little, however, has appeared in print on the subject of cutting horses, and I rather hoped that my own observations, for what they were worth, would stimulate more publication on the subject.

I was especially interested in your emphasis on my remarks about seat, and the inter-relation of Eastern and Western riding in this respect. I have always felt that there was no fundamental difference between the two, since principles of horsemanship stem from an understanding of and compliance with the physical structure of a horse and the mechanics of his locomotion. There should be no difference in the principles of good riding in different kinds of saddles, any more than on different colours of horses.

We have always taught out here an exemplary classical seat for ordinary riding, and we try to insist that our students master ordinary riding before venturing into more advanced fields.

Again with warm thanks for your kind review of my book.

Sincerely yours,
Dean Sage
Sheridan, Wyoming

Editorial

Continued from Page 2

ever, has been the long established practice of breeders to put to stud any animal which will transmit speed, no matter what its shortcomings in other respects. Thus there have crept into the Thoroughbred breed various types of inherited unsoundness - crooked legs, round ankles, bad knees, shelly feet, curly hocks, soft and brittle bones.

Not long ago in this column we printed an excellent editorial by Reginald Vickers on the importance of conformation in selecting breeding stock. No group of horsemen in North America knows conformation better than the subscribers to The Chronicle of the Horse. In consequence we have a special responsibility to the Thoroughbred breed and its future. No matter how fashionable the sire, no matter how otherwise desirable the mare, let's stay away from bad-legged horses. Unless the present tendency is reversed it will be only a matter of time until the Thoroughbred, with a performance record unmatched by any other breed, degenerates into a potential cripple.

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Pennsylvania National Summaries

Margaret L. Smith

CORRESPONDENT: Margaret L. Smith.
PLACE: Harrisburg, Penna.

TIME: Oct. 14-21.

JUDGES: Joseph Carroll Curran, Stephen O. Hawkins, Lt. Col. Charles G. Baker, Col. C. C. Jawin, Douglas Bunn.

CONFORMATION HUNTER CH: Duke of Paeonian, Mr. & Mrs. John S. Pettibone.

RES: Cold Climate, Mrs. J. Deane Rucker.

GREEN CONFORMATION HUNTER CH: Pass Run, Shawnee Farm.

RES: Citadel, Mr. & Mrs. Henry D. Paxson.

WORKING HUNTER CH: Little Fiddle, My Play Stable.

RES: Port's Image, Teddy & Frances Kay.

GREEN WORKING HUNTER CH: High Frontier, Ward Acres Farm.

RES: All Smiles Twin Lakes Farm.

GREEN JUMPER CH: Uncle Max, Neal Shapiro.

RES: Fire On, Patrick Butler.

JUMPER CH: McLain Street, Duffy Stables.

RES: Korean, Mexican Equestrian Team.

INTERNATIONAL TEAM CH: United States.

RES: Argentina.

INTERNATIONAL INDIVIDUAL CH: William Steinkraus, United States, 68 points.

RES: Dr. Hugo Miguel Arrambide, Argentina, 36 points.

SUMMARIES:

Monday, Oct. 16

Official International Individual - 28th Infantry Division Trophy - 1. Ksar D'Esprit, U.S.E.T., William Steinkraus; 2. Perico, Mexico, Lt. Col. Ruben Uriza; 3. Merlin, Argentina, Lt. Eduardo Castaing; 4. Loc an Easpaig, Ireland, Capt. W. A. Ringrose; 5. U.S.E.T., Miss Kathy Kusner.

Tuesday, Oct. 17

Lightweight green conformation hunters - 1. Dear Junior, Cerulean Farms; 2. Citadel; 3. Lad's Pursuit, Lakewalk Farms; 4. Pass Run, Shawnee Farm.

Middle and heavyweight green conformation hunters - 1. Royal Game, Laughin' Place Stables; 2. Battle Pennant, Mrs. Joseph R. Bush, Jr.; 3. Cedar Hill, Charles Wood; 4. Something Blue, Mrs. T. Kenneth Ellis.

Lightweight green working hunters - 1. Beau Mischief, Sue Archibald; 2. Jonapone, Belvedere Farm; 3. Fairskin, Laughin' Place Stables; 4. All Well, Cerulan Farm.

Middle and heavyweight conformation hunters - 1. Cold Climate, Mrs. J. Deane Rucker; 2. Bold Minstrel; 3. Duke of Paeonian; 4. Burgrave, Saxon Woods Farm.

Lightweight conformation hunters (two horse entry) - 1. Reform, Donna C. Kaufmann.

Middle & heavyweight green working hunters - 1. All Smiles, Twin Lake Farms; 2. Landslide, Cookie Emlen; 3. High Frontier, Ward Acres Farm; 4. Champ's Bit, Mr. & Mrs. C. R. Berry.

Open jumping - 1. Korean, Mexican Equestrian Team; 2. Windsor Castle, Mr. & Mrs. Samuel E. Magid; 3. McLain Street, Duffy Stables; 4. Trouble, Laughin' Place Stables.

Working hunter hacks - 1. Pine Needles, Lake Lawn Farms; 2. Peacock, Mrs. Winston F. Guest; 3. Wait-A-While, Donna C. Kaufmann; 4. Champaign, Mr. & Mrs. C. R. Berry.

Open green jumper - 1. Sea Teddy, Mrs. Gardner Hallman; 2. Fire One, Patrick Butler; 3. Uncle Max, Neal Shapiro; 4. Fire Two, Patrick Butler.

Official International fault & out, one minute time limit - 1. Diamant, Frank Chapot, U.S.E.T.; 2. Perico, Lt. Col. Rubin Uriza, Mexico; 3. Ceannamus Mor, Lt. J. P. Daly, Ireland; 4. Lillibuck, William Steinkraus, U.S.E.T.

Lightweight working hunters - 1. Pride's Mark, Joan Magid; 2. Little Fiddle; 3. Red Bird, Louise Wakefield; 4. Sir Gold, Mr. & Mrs. Geo. W. Scheetz.

Middle & heavyweight working hunter - 1. Navy Commander; Laughin' Place Stables; 2. Passport, Chuck Gore; 3. Port's Image, Teddy & Frances Kay; 4. Champaign.

Official International Puissance, Pennsylvania State Trophy - 1. Ksar D'Esprit, U.S.E.T., William Steinkraus; 2. Bronze, Mexico, Dr. Carlos Guasch; 3. (tie) Grey Velvet, Canada, Melvin Stone; 3. Can Can, Mexico, Joquin De Las Heras; 3. Grano De Oro, Mexico, Lt. Col. Ruben Uriza; 3. S'il Vous Plait, Argentina, Dr. Hugo Arrambide; 3. Merlin, Argentina 1st Lt. Eduardo Castaing; 3. Cluan Meala, Ireland, Lt. J. P. Daly; 3. Loch an Easpaig, Ireland, Capt. W. A. Ringrose.

Wednesday Morning, Oct. 18

Model green conformation hunters - 1. Early Times, Waverly Farm; 2. Pass Run; 3. Dear Junior, Cerulean Farm; 4. Harlequin, Mrs. Winston C. Guest.

Model conformation hunters - 1. Cold Climate, Mrs. J. Deane Rucker; 2. War Life, Mr. & Mrs. John S. Pettibone; 3. Haggard, Julie R. Kardon; 4. Duke of Paeonian.

Green conformation hunter under saddle - 1. Pass Run; 2. Harlequin; 3. Dear Junior; 4. Citadel.

Conformation hunters under saddle - 1. Duke of Paeonian; 2. Haggard; 3. Sky's Pride; 4. Reform, Donna C. Kaufmann.

Official International Individual (CHIO), Penna. Lodge Fraternal Order of Police Trophy - 1. Lillibuck; 2. Assort, James Elder; 3. The Acrobat, Jack Gisborne; 4. San Lucas, Frank Chapot.

Open green jumper - 1. Uncle Max; 2. Coppertone, Jimmy's Dunkard Motors; 3. Flash Harold Hafer; 4. Tartar King, P. W. Bradford.

F.E.L. jumpers, bonus point - 1. McLain Street; 2. Grey Aero, Frank Imperators Motor Co.; 3. Korean - Sally K, John H. Kreisher, Jr.; 5. First Chance, Oak Ridge Farm; 6. Jayber, Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Hall.

Official International Stake (CHIO), The First Cavalry Squadron Trophy in memory of Col. Harry G. Banzhoff - 1. Night Owl, Frank Chapot; 2. (tie) Comodoro, Joaquin De Las Heras; S'il Vous Plait, Dr. Hugo Arrambide; Ksar D'Esprit, William Steinkraus; Top Gallant, Melvin Stone.

F.E.L. Open jumper, fault & out - 1. Vestryman, Mary Mairs; 2. Tomboy, Mary Mairs; 3. Jayber; 4. Windsor Castle, Mr. & Mrs. Samuel E. Magid.

Thursday Morning, Oct. 19

Ladies' green conformation hunters - 1. Citadel; 2. Something Blue, Mrs. T. Kenneth Ellis; 3. Pass Run; 4. Could Be, Merrie Mill Farm.

Ladies' green working hunters - 1. High Frontier, Ward Acres Farm; 2. Pay the Fiddler, Timmy & Sherry Kees; 3. Navy Commander; 4. Beau Mischief.

Open conformation hunters - 1. Cold Climate; 2. Duke of Paeonian; 3. Bold Minstrel, W. D. Haggard; 4. Sky's Pride, Mr. & Mrs. Claude W. Owen.

Open working hunters - 1. Ports Image; 2. Little Fiddle, My Play Stable; 3. Flying Curlew, Mr. & Mrs. Henry D. Paxson; 4. Pride's Mark.

Handy working hunter - 1. Ports Image; 2. Red Bird, Louise Wakefield; 3. Cottage Den, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Schumann; 4. Sir Gold, Mr. & Mrs. George W. Scheetz.

Ladies' conformation hunter stake - 1. Burgrave; 2. Bold Minstrel; 3. Duke of Paeonian; 4. War Life; 5. Reform, Donna C. Kaufmann.

F.E.L. open jumpers, bonus point - 1. FireOne; 2. Country Boy, John E. Trainor; 3. Mexican Don, Mrs. McCrane; 4. Looney Coons, Linky Smith.

Green working hunter hacks - 1. Sally Forth, Mr. & Mrs. M. Edgar Mills, Jr.; 2. Serin, Mr. & Mrs. Russell Stoughton; 3. Peter Gunn; 4. Air Well.

Young hunters under saddle, Penna. Chapters of the P.H. B.A. Challenge Trophy - 1. Citadel; 2. Paladin, Mr. & Mrs. Anthony Del Balso; 3. Warbit, Derbydown Stables; 4. Zerlin, Official International fault & out (CHIO), Maj. Gen. Malcolm A. Hay trophy - 1. Malairo, Dr. Hugo Arrambide; 2. Sheriff, Carlos Damm, Jr.; 3. Assert, James Elder; 4. Bronze, Dr. Carlos Guasch.

Thursday Evening, Oct. 19

The Pennsylvania Big Jump stake - 1. Grey Aero; 2. Riviera Wonder; 3. Navy Salute, Duffy Stables; 4. Tomboy; 5. First Chance; 6. Bluebird.

Official International Rider's Option (Gambler's Choice), Lt. Gen. Milton G. Baker Trophy - 1. Ksar D'Esprit; 2. Loch an Easpaig, Capt. W. A. Ringrose; 3. O'Malley, James Elder; 4. Grana de Oro.

Friday Morning, Oct. 20

Open green jumper - 1. Uncle Max, Neal Shapiro; 2. Good Joe, Mr. & Mrs. Roger Young; 3. Fire Two; 4. Flash. Open green conformation hunters - 1. Lad's Pursuit; 2. Royal Game, Laughin' Place Farm; 3. Something Blue; 4. Dear Junior.

Open green working hunters - 1. High Frontier; 2. All Smiles; 3. Dual Beam, Diana Brisk; 4. Air Well.

Green conformation hunter stake & Chinquapin Farm Challenge trophy - 1. Pass Run; 2. Harlequin; 3. Could Be; 4. Lad's Pursuit; 5. Something Blue; 6. Battle Pennant, Mrs. Joseph R. Bush, Jr.

Ladies' working hunter stake - 1. Little Fiddle; 2. Sir Gold; 3. Journey Proud; 4. Red Bird; 5. Best of Luck, Mr. & Mrs. Harvey M. Spear; 6. Navy Commander.

Official International Nations Cup (CHIO), PrisDes Nations - 1. United States Equestrian Team; 2. Canadian Equestrian Team; 3. Argentine Equestrian Team; 4. Mexican Equestrian Team.

Professional horsemen's ass'n, stake & challenge trophy for open jumpers - 1. Tomboy; 2. McLain Street; 3. First Chance; 4. Skyrne, Mrs. Charles Bird, Jr.; 5. Bluebird; 6. Korean.

Conformation hunter appointment stake - 1. Duke of Paeonian; 2. Burgrave; 3. Bold Minstrel; 4. War Life; 5. Cold Climate; 6. Sky's Pride.

Friday Evening, Oct. 20

Official International Nations Cup (CHIO), Maj. Gen. Guy V. Henry trophy - 1. United States Equestrian Team; 2. Canadian Equestrian Team; 3. Argentine Equestrian Team; 4. Mexican Equestrian Team.

Knockdown & open jumpers - 1. McLain Street; 2. Korean; 3. Skyrne; 4. Blue Bird.

Saturday, Oct. 21

Green jumper stake - 1. Fire One; 2. Uncle Max; 3. Flash; 4. Good Joe; 5. Fire Two; 6. Tartar King, P. W. Bradford.

Local working hunters, 50 mile radius - 1. Dr. Ed, Ruby & Edwin Zemo; 2. Ce-Jay, Caryl Rahn; 3. Irish Import, Mr.

& Mrs. Paul Herman; 4. Mr. Sugarfoot, Ralph Alfano, Jr. Green working hunter stake - 1. Jonopone, Belvedere Farm; 2. Dual Beam, Diana Brisk; 3. High Frontier; 4. Landslide, Cookie Emlen; 5. Air Well; 6. Navy Commander. Working hunter stake - 1. Red Bird; 2. Ports Image; 3. Little Fiddle; 4. Journey Proud; 5. Passport; 6. Cottage Den.

Local hunter hacks, 50 mile radius - 1. Dr. Ed; 2. The Farmer, Goose Valley Farm; 3. Cappy's Girl, Mr. & Mrs. David S. Kohn; 4. He Do, Mr. & Mrs. T. A. Boylan. Conformation hunter stake - 1. Cold Climate; 2. Bold Minstrel; 3. Duke of Paeonian; 4. Burgrave; 5. Reform; 6. Sky's Pride.

Official International Individual, President's Perpetual trophy - 1. Ksar D'Esprit; 2. Sinjin, Kathy Kusner; 3. (tie) O'Malley, Loch an Easpaig, Capt. W. A. Ringrose.

Open jumper stake - 1. Korean; 2. Tomboy; 3. Vestryman. International team championship - 1. United States Equestrian Team, 98 pts.; 2. Argentine Equestrian Team, 58 pts.; 3. Mexican Equestrian Team, 40 pts.; 4. Canadian Equestrian Team, 38 pts.; 5. Irish Army Horse Show Team, 24 pts.

ROSS VALLEY KIWANIS

CORRESPONDENT: Sally Kenefick.

PLACE: San Anselmo, Calif.

TIME: Aug. 26-27.

JUDGE: Peter Lert.

SUMMARIES:

A.H.S.A. Medal, hunting seat - 1. Betsy Ann Kilburn; 2. Sue Chambers; 3. Chris Reynolds; 4. Denise Beck; 5. Lynn Howard.

Hunt seat equitation, 14-17 - 1. Chris Reynolds; 2. Sue Chambers; 3. Connie Lynott; 4. Lynn Howard; 5. Susan Ellis. Hunt seat equitation, 13 & under - 1. Bill Sullivan; 2. Nancy Mager; 3. Nancy Ellis; 4. Ellen Weiser; 5. Lee Longaker.

Barbara Worth good seat & hands - 1. Sue Chambers; 2. Connie Lynott; 3. Gerry Buckley; 4. Roeanne Watt; 5. Barbara Roberts.

Open jumper, amateur - 1. Highly Undependable, Elaine Smith; 2. Hi Bay Leaf, Denise Beck; 3. Star Duster, Carolyn Nelson; 4. Lord Muttonhead, Gerry Buckley.

Novice jumper - 1. Hi On Champagne, Bill Sullivan; 2. Highly Undependable; 3. Lord Muttonhead; 4. Hi Bay Leaf. Open maiden jumper - 1. Highly Undependable; 2. Amigo, Meadow Brook Stables; 3. Lord Muttonhead; 4. Tip Top, Lorraine Ashley.

Jr. jumper, 13 & under - 1. Tony, Sleepy Hollow Stables; 2. Hart N' Soul, Nancy Mager; 3. Lucky Flame, Roeanne Watt; 4. Prissie Miss, Laurie Del Mart.

Knockdown & out - 1. Snow Face, Bill Weir; 2. Highly Undependable; 3. Lord Muttonhead; 4. Hi On Champagne.

Open working hunter - 1. Little Louie, Lynn Howard; 2. Hi On Champagne; 3. Highly Undependable; 4. Hi 'N Mighty, Bill Sullivan.

Open hunter hack - 1. Hi Bay Leaf; 2. Hi On Champagne; 3. My Signature, D. F. Woods; 4. Duke of Argo, Sue Chambers.

H & H FARM

CORRESPONDENT: Frank D. Horst.

PLACE: Annville, Pa.

TIME: Sept. 25.

JUDGES: J. C. Tischinger, Lawrence Burgess, Earl Krall.

SUMMARIES:

Open jumper - 1. Mint Julip, Bud Fortna; 2. Whiskey, Mrs. C. Troup, Jr.; 3. Little Caesar, Deanna Heiter; 4. Friar Top, Bud Fortna.

Jr. hunter - 1. Gallant Lady, Janet Hanshaw; 2. Cappy's Girl, David S. Kohn; 3. Lucky Mr. & Mrs. I. Auman; 4. Johnny Cake, Jr.; 5. Jane Meads.

Working hunter - 1. Gallant Lady; 2. Cappy's Girl; 3. Foot Joy, Ernie Barbush; 4. Johnny Cake, Jr.

4-H Eng. pleasure horse or pony - 1. Tally-Ho, Camp Conrad Weiser; 2. Mr. Bee, Bill Keen; 3. Shallimer, Lani Swonger; 4. Dell, Jack & Ann Wagner.

Hunter seat equitation, under 13 - 1. Emily Gates; 2. Pam Lawson; 3. Richard Curtin; 4. Lynn Lenker; 5. Diana Groh; 6. Thomas Birkel.

Hunter seat equitation, up to 19 - 1. Lee Troup; 2. Jane Meads; 3. Barbara Brookhart; 4. Janet Hanshaw; 5. Liz Kinsley; 6. Jeannie Moser.

Hunter pony under saddle - 1. Rum & Coke, Sheppard Stables; 2. Runnymede Red, Mrs. C. Troup, Jr.; 3. Sugar Daddy, Tedi Apokarcu; 4. Quicksilver, Thomas Birkel.

Walk-trot, under 13 - 1. Vicki Groh; 2. Anne Simmermon; 3. Crissie Kreiger; 4. Betsy Keen; 5. Joe Goldberg; 6. Don Risner.

Hunter heck - 1. Terre Knot, Otis Dodson; 2. All Pink, Mr. & Mrs. I. Auman; 3. Cappy's Girl; 4. Lucky.

Jr. jumper - 1. Gallant Lady; 2. Whiskey; 3. Chuckles, Tom Kreider; 4. Mr. Sugarfoot, Ralph Alfano, Jr.

Knockdown & out - 1. Whiskey; 2. Mint Julip; 3. Friar Top; 4. Ming, Lisa Gilbert.

Consolation break & out - 1. Billy Boy, Laura Ulrich; 2. Belle, Mary Magyar; 3. Silver Spoon, Pat Schulze; 4. Preambie, Roger Clymans.

MARYLAND P.H.A.

CORRESPONDENT: Show Secy.
PLACE: Monkton, Md.
TIME: Sept. 10.
JUDGES: John Burkholder, Alex Forman.
JR. WORKING HUNTER CH: Kimber Lady, Diana Yaeger.
RES: Billy Blitz, Carl Shaffer.
WORKING HUNTER CHT: Sporting Krem, Dr. John Gadd.
RES: Drink Alone, Mrs. J. E. Howard.
GREEN WORKING HUNTER CH: Royal Salute, Diana Yaeger.
RES: Blue Chips, Zim's Ranch.
JUMPER CH: Coppertone, J & R Farm.
RES: Jumping Jack, Kenny Smullen.
SUMMARIES:

Novice hunter - 1. Billy Blitz, Carl Shaffer; 2. Sugar Foot, Theresa Hallman; 3. Vindictive, Louise Hundayle; 4. Lucky Breeze, Gardner Hallman.
 Limit open jumper - 1. Jumping Jack, Kenny Smullen; 2. Mr. Chips, Kenny Smullen; 3. Redford, Briarwood Stables; 4. Home Again, Elwood Blotz.
 Working field hunter - 1. Sporting Krem, Dr. John Gadd; 2. Drink Alone, Mrs. J. E. Howard; 3. Blue Chips, Zim's Ranch; 4. Sugar Foot.
 Green working hunter under saddle - 1. Sky's Pride, Mr. & Mrs. Claude Owen; 2. Rainy Day, Mrs. S. B. Wing; 3. Royal Salute, Diana Yaeger; 4. Yours Truly, Chuck Winslow.
 Jr. working hunter - 1. Home Again; 2. Billy Blitz; 3. Bon Bon, J. F. Hughes; 4. Penrod, Sherry Kees.
 Jumper warm-up - 1. Jumping Jack; 2. Coppertone, J & R Farms; 3. Timber Boy, Zim's Ranch; 4. Mr. Chips.
 Working hunter under saddle - 1. Gay Baby, Jerry Strong; 2. Him Boy, Isadore Small; 3. First Attempt, Kathy Tate; 4. Bon Bon.
 Green working hunter - 1. Redland Boy, Susan Stengel; 2. Penrod; 3. Pay The Fiddler, Timmy Kees; 4. Blue Chips.
 Jr. working hunter under saddle - 1. Sibby S., Nancy Gorrell; 2. Bon Bon; 3. Red Wing II, Susan Stengel; 4. Kimber Lady, Diana Yaeger.
 Handy jumper - 1. Coppertone; 2. Jumping Jack; 3. Red Knight, Gardner Hallman; 4. Bon Soir, Fred Hughes.
 Working hunter - 1. High Girl, Dr. Christine Kehene; 2. Circus Wonder, Frank Durkee III; 3. Drink Alone; 4. Redford.
 Green working hunter - 1. Blue Chips; 2. Royal Salute; 3. Redford; 4. Sky's Pride.
 Jr. working hunter - 1. Billy Blitz; 2. Kimber Lady; 3. Dark Chaos, G. W. Stephens, Jr.; 4. Bon Bon.
 Knockdown & out - 1. Hi Li, Fred Hughes; 2. Coppertone; 3. Bon Soir; 4. Timber Boy.
 Working hunter stake - 1. Home Again; 2. Sporting Krem; 3. Laddie's Girl, Sally Murray; 4. Drink Alone.
 Md. P.H.A. green working stake - 1. Royal Salute; 2. Penrod; 3. Blue Chips; 4. Lucky Breeze.
 P.H.A. jumper - 1. Coppertone; 2. Mr. Chips; 3. Hi Li; 4. Timber Boy.
 Jr. working hunter stake - 1. Kimber Lady; 2. Hi Li; 3. Home Again; 4. Penrod.



GREENWOOD RURITAN

CORRESPONDENT: Ruth Kennedy.
PLACE: Greenwood, Va.
TIME: Sept. 9.
JUDGE: G. N. Saegmuller.
SUMMARIES:

Ponies under saddle - 1. Whitewood Muffin, Polaris Farm; 2. Farney Sky High, Ann Huckle; 3. Silky Sham, West Leigh Stables; 4. Lord Chesterfield, Grover Vandevender.
 Horsemanship - 1. Ann Huckle; 2. Susie Dent; 3. Ann Haffner; 4. Lois Wilson.
 Pleasure class - 1. Merry Harmony, Mrs. Elva Cale; 2. Honey Bear, Garold Miller; 3. Walk Away Rebel, Midnight Stable' 4. Gay Caballero, David Wolfenbarger.
 Jr. hunter under saddle - 1. Umbrella, W. R. Drumheller; 2. Joe Black, Mrs. Thomas Coughlin; 3. FreeState, Elizabeth Neils; 4. Never On Sunday, J. Ewoldt.
 Warm-up class - 1. Magyar Dorka, Port-A-Ferry Farm; 2. Magyar Szocskas, Port-A-Ferry Farm; 3. Golden Flag, Canaan Farm; 4. Joe Black.
 Pony working hunter - 1. Strawberry Sundae, Grover Vandevender; 2. Farney Sky High; 3. Whitewood Muffin; 4. Cracker, Willie Drake.
 Green hunter - 1. Never On Sunday; 2. Magyar Szocskas; 3. Liberty, Polaris Farm; 4. Magyar Dorka.
 Pair class - 1. Never On Sunday, Magyar Dorka; 2. Whitewood Muffin, Jackpot, Polaris Farm; 3. Hillwood, Golden Flag, Canaan Farm; 4. Warrenton, Mary Sue Younger, Big Enough, Carole Caniford.
 Hunter hack - 1. Liberty; 2. Joe Black; 3. Magyar Szocskas; 4. Free State.
 Open jumper - 1. Joe Black; 2. Red Cap, Port-A-Ferry Farm; 3. Shot Gun, H. E. Terrell; 4. DeCoys, Canaan Farm.
 Working hunter - 1. Joe Black; 2. Magyar Dorka; 3. Buffalo Gap, W. R. Drumheller; 4. DeCoys.
 Pony open jumper - 1. Strawberry Sundae; 2. Whitewood Muffin; 3. Wait For Me, Edith Drumheller; 4. Cracker.
 Knockdown & out - 1. Red Cap; 2. Magyar Sober, Port-A-Ferry Farm; 3. Sandy, W. R. Drumheller; 4. Joe Black.

CALEDON FAIR

CORRESPONDENT: Broadview.
PLACE: Caledon, Ont., Can.
TIME: Sept. 9.
JUDGE: Robert Hollingsworth.
JUNIOR CH: Nicola Kendall.
RES: Rosemary Campbell.
SENIOR CH: Margaret Lenten.
RES: Mrs. J. Morahan.
SUMMARIES:

Equitation, under 14 - 1. Rosemary Campbell; 2. Ann Morahan; 3. Cecile Ross; 4. Peter Godson.
 Equitation, under 18 - 1. Gail Heath; 2. Debbie Scott; 3. Rosemary Campbell; 4. Jill Wykes.
 Pleasure hack - 1. Showtime, Mrs. J. Morahan; 2. Travista, Debbie Scott; 3. Foxy Fawn, Gail Heath; 4. Play Boy, Margaret Lenten.
 Jr. working hunter - 1. Dolphin, Rosalie Harvie; 2. Sir Lancelot, Nancy Whetmore; 3. QuickDecision, Nicola Kendall; 4. Grey Mist, Nicola Kendall.
 Pony hack - 1. Ben Har, Ann Morahan; 2. Joey, Susan Oliver; 3. Danzy, Whiz Mardod; 4. GoldDust, Wendy Fairley.
 Green lightweight conformation hunter - 1. Travista; 2. Dolphin; 3. Sir Lancelot; 4. Grand Ruler, Vivian Brown.
 Green middle & heavyweight conformation hunter - 1. Sunshine, Lloyd Bristow; 2. Showtime; 3. Night Life, Mrs. Edna Arrow; 4. Dorado, Dr. Gordon Hall.
 Pony working hunter - 1. Dixie Boy, Carol Singleton; 2. Jimminy Cricket, Betsy Sumner; 3. Scott's Grey Captain, 3 C Ranch; 4. Mr. Jay, Jay Seigrist.
 Green working hunter - 1. Qu Vadis, Martha West; 2. Page's Challenge, J. L. Camp; 3. Sunshine; 4. Sun and Surf, Judith Rekal.
 Jr. jumper - 1. Sir Lancelot; 2. Rob Roy, Allan Ehrlick; 3. Felicity, Maureen Brown; 4. (tied) Night Life, Quick Decision, Cindy, Rosemary Campbell, Anonymous, Toby Kilgour, Black Ace, Patty McKay.
 Novice jumper - 1. Rob Roy; 2. (tied) Cindy, Quick Decision, Colonel, Nell Slade, Play Boy, Felicity.
 Open working hunter - 1. Play Boy; 2. Anonymous; 3. Black Ace; 4. Colonel.
 Knockdown & out - 1. Quick Decision; 2. Felicity; 3. (tied) Play Boy, Cindy.

McGUINNESS

CORRESPONDENT: Larry McGuinness.
PLACE: Schomberg, Ont., Can.
TIME: Aug. 25-26.
JUDGES: Brig. Gen. & Mrs. C. B. Lyman, Murdoch A. Marshall.
SUMMARIES:

Jr. jumping - 1. Rob Roy, Allen Ehrlick; 2. High Tide, M. E. Loughead; 3. Big Secret, Anne Padfield; 4. Sabrina, Robert Rieger.
 Novice open jumper - 1. Snofair, Donald Umphrey; 2. Canadian Envoy, J. E. Cottrell & R. Elder; 3. Copper Kettle, Gordon Hammond; 4. Sundance, E. A. Walmsley.
 Jr. working hunter - 1. Big Secret, Anne Padfield; 2. Sabrina; 3. High Tide; 4. Anonymous, Toby Kilgour.
 Lightweight conformation hunter - 1. Seafourt, Mrs. Tom Gayford; 2. Naton, Norcliffe Farms; 3. Canadian Envoy; 4. Snofair.
 Middle & heavyweight conformation hunter - 1. Dan Cashin, Don Hargraves; 2. Brodie, J. E. Cottrell; 3. Juniper, Mrs. E. Wooley; 4. Showtime, Mrs. J. Morahan.
 Open fault & out - 1. O'Malley, James Elder; 2. Mapleigh, S. Stanley & T. Gayford; 3. Geronimo, E. A. Walmsley; 4. Copper Kettle.
 Lightweight working hunter - 1. Canadian Envoy; 2. Snofair; 3. Tweedle Dee, Sam Stanley; 4. Seafourt.
 Middle & heavyweight working hunter - 1. Juniper; 2. Silver Dart, Kingsfield Farm; 3. Showtime; 4. Brodie, Jr. open jumper - 1. Big Secret; 2. Sally "A", Heather Buchanan; 3. Copper John, Planned Sales Stable; 4. Anonymous.
 Senior open jumping - 1. Mapleigh, 2. O'Malley; 3. Pinnacle, Gail Ross; 4. Wings of Gold, Gail Ross.
 Open conformation hunter - 1. Seafourt; 2. Canadian Envoy; 3. Star Cliffe, Norcliffe Farm; 4. Brodie.
 Open working hunter - 1. Tweedle Dee; 2. Star Cliffe; 3. Seafourt; 4. Canadian Envoy.
 Puissance class - 1. O'Malley; 2. Pinnacle; 3. Wings of Gold; 4. Maple.
 Jr. novice dressage - 1. Juniper, Maj. M. Gutowski; 2. Ranee Doe, D. Hall-Holland.
 Sr. novice dressage - 1. Juniper, Maj. M. Gutowski; 2. Woodbine, S. Bladen; 3. John Lyon, K. Durham.

LAKE COUNTY FAIR

CORRESPONDENT: Sally Kenefick.
PLACE: Lakeport, Calif.
TIME: Sept. 1-2.
JUDGE: Al Gomez.
SUMMARIES:

Open hunter - 1. Can It Be, Mrs. J. B. Brown; 2. Dark Intrigue, Dividend Stables; 3. Proud Sirde, Mrs. J. B. Brown; 4. Kid Magazier, Carol Manasse.
 Open jumper - 1. Sad Affair, Barbara Worth Stables; 2. "88", Gene Lewis; 3. Try Again, Louis Garino; 4. Tin Lizzie, Mr. & Mrs. Al Lauer.

CENTER FARM SADDLE CLUB

CORRESPONDENT: Show Secy.
PLACE: Ft. Mitchell, Ky.
TIME: Aug. 5-6.
JUDGES: L. J. Bennett, Ed Ellis.
JUMPER CH: Red Dawn, Center Farm.
RES: Stormy Dawn, Center Farm.
HUNTER CH: Red Dawn, Center Farm.
RES: (tied) Tara, Rab Hagin, Beauty, R. B. Cameron.
SUMMARIES:

Open working hunter - 1. Red Dawn, Center Farm; 2. Jan-Sue, Bill Fortner; 3. Stormy Dawn, Center Farm; 4. Tara, Rab Hagin.
 Eng. pleasure horse - 1. Mister Topper, Phyllis Vaughan; 2. Beauty, R. B. Cameron; 3. The Rebel, Center Farm; 4. Tara.
 Knockdown & out - 1. Red Dawn; 2. Stormy Dawn; 3. Frosty, Bob Daniel; 4. Miss Inquisitive, Bill Fortner.
 Open jumper - 1. Red Dawn; 2. Stormy Dawn; 3. Gray Dawn, Center Farm; 4. Jan-Sue.
 Eng. equitation - 1. Cindy Becksted; 2. Rab Hagin; 3. Jo Daibney; 4. Phyllis Vaugh; 5. Jeannie Zumbiel; 6. Barbara Clark.
 Hunter seat equitation - 1. Penny Uehlein; 2. Rab Hagin; 3. Phyllis Vaughan.
 Eng. pleasure horse stake - 1. Tara; 2. Mister Topper; 3. Beauty; 4. Gray Dawn; 5. Christina Lee Bon-Bon, Mardi & Jeannie Zumbiel.
 Hunter stake - 1. West B, S. L. Reinhardt; 2. Red Dawn; 3. El Tio, John Dabney; 4. Jan-Sue; 5. Stormy Dawn.
 Jumper stake - 1. Red Dawn; 2. Renie, S. L. Reinhardt; 3. Miss Inquisitive; 4. Stormy Dawn; 5. Gray Dawn.

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Racing Review

Continued from Page 4

by Bobby Ussery to win by two and one half lengths over H. O. H. Frelinghuyzen's *Merry Ruler. Darby Dan Farm's UpScope was the show horse and Alameda Farm's Vapor Whirl the fourth 3-year-old to cross the wire. The track was sloppy and the winning time was 1.45 4/5.

Hitting Away is a bay son of *Ambiorix-Striking, by War Admiral, bred by O. Phipps. J. Fitzsimmons trains him. The net value to the winner amounted to \$19,370.

The Gardenia

The 7th running of The Gardenia at Garden State Park on Sat., Oct. 21, drew a field of eight 2-year-old fillies. Two of them were supplementary entries at a fee of \$5,000. The gross guarantee for the one and one-sixteenths miles run was \$100,000.

Meadow Stable's Cicada, one of the supplementary entries, ridden by W. Shoemaker, "won eased up," by ten lengths, over Pebblebrook Farm's Narola, King Ranch's Tamarona was third and Mrs. H. H. Herff's Victory Rose fourth. Calumet Farm's Fair Summer, the other supplementary entry was fifth. The winner's time was 1.44 4/5.

Cicada is a bay filly, by Bryan G.-Satsuma, by Bossuet, bred by Meadow Stud, Inc. (C. T. Chenery). J. H. Hayes is the trainer. The triumph added \$97,131 net to Cicada's ledger, making her worth \$384,676.

Narragansett Park

Eleven 3-year-olds and upwards turned out for the 27th running of The Narragansett Special on Sat., Oct. 21. The one and three-sixteenths miles handicap carried an added value of \$25,000.

R. N. Webster's Count Amber, scored his first victory in eight starts this year, by defeating Resseguet and Weiner's favored Orleans Doge. Jockey J. Davern rode the winner. Circle K Farm's *Tito Druso was third and G. M. Bell's *Lustrous Hope fourth. Count Amber, carrying 107 pounds to Orleans Doge's 123, ran the 1 3/16 miles in 1.58 2/5.

Count Amber is a bay 4-year-old colt, by *Ambiorix-Quick Touch, by Count Fleet, bred by his owner and trained by R. Laurin. The winner's net take was \$18,573.75.

Marlboro

Marlboro, one of Maryland's half-mile tracks, put on its sixth running of The Marlboro Nursery Stakes on Sat., Oct. 21. The seven furlongs stakes carried a modest value of \$3,000 added, drew a field of 29 starters, and was divided into four divisions.

J. V. Thompson's homebred Hughesville, with jockey W. Downs up, scored a neck victory over R. W. Armstrong's Astounded in the first division. The winner ran the 7 furlongs in 1.30 3/5 over a sloppy track.

Hughesville is a black gelding, by Sun Bahram-Grand Graphen, by Grand Slam, trained by D. Christmas. The score netted \$2,580.

The second division went to Willowbrook Stable's homebred Levenia Prince, ridden by V. Espinosa to a four lengths victory over Acretia Stable's Aristo. Levenia Prince also ran the 7 furlongs in 1.30 3/5. He is a bay by Prince Dare-Levenia L., by Altern, trained by C. R. Lewis. He picked up \$2,590.

Jockey L. Reynolds rode J. N. Andrews, Jr.'s Night Retreat to an easy six lengths score over Mrs. H. B. Lodge's Bourbon Hill in the third division. The winner's time was 1.31.

Night Retreat is a bay colt, by *Nitrobois out of Broken Strip, by Bolingbroke, trained by Newton T. Mayo. The net value to the winner was \$2,590.

The fourth edition of the race was won easily by Barbara M. Kees' Nemrac, O. Cutshaw up, who finished two and one half lengths better than Mrs. A. J. Lombardi's Acrajet.

Nemrac is a chestnut gelding, sired by Bryan G., out of Ginargie, by *Gino, bred by S. H. Rogers, Jr. Barbara M. Kees, the owner, trains the youngster. The winner ran the 7 furlongs in 1.31 2/5 and pocketed \$2,570.

Woodbine

The 24th running of the Canadian Championship Stakes was run at Woodbine, Ontario, Canada on Sat., Oct. 21. It was a weight-for-age stakes for 3-year-olds and upward, at one and five-eighths miles over turf with a \$50,000 added value.

J. M. Schiff's Our Jeep, ridden by S. Bouletmetis, put on a stretch drive to defeat Harbor View Farm's favored *Wolfram by a neck. P. Del Greco's Prompt Hero finished in the show position and Bruno Fer-

The Chronicle of the Horse
rari's Harmonizing took down the small segment of the purse. The winner's time for the 1 5/8 miles was 2.45 4/5 over a firm turf.

Our Jeep is a 4-year-old chestnut gelding by War Jeep-Vamp, by Our Boots, bred by his owner. O. T. Dubassoff saddled the gelding and added \$32,500 net to the earnings of his charge.

OTHER RACES

THE BREEDERS FUTURITY, Keene-land, (Ky.) Sat., Oct. 21, 7 furlongs, \$25,000 added, for 2-year-olds. W. M. Cook rode Roman Line to defeat W. Carstens on Times Roman. M. Sorrentino on Crafty Actor finished in the show spot.

Roman Line is a dark bay colt, by Roman-Lurline B., by *Alibhai, bred by Duntreath Farm. His time was 1.26 3/5 and the victory netted \$36,754.25.

THE BAY MEADOWS HANDICAP, Bay Meadows, (Calif.) Sat., Oct. 21, 1 1/8 miles, \$20,000 added, for 3-year-olds and up. J. Longden rode Klipstein Stable's Mr. Wag to score over Neil S. McCarthy's *Typhoon II. It was the 5,555th victory for the veteran jockey Johnny Longden. Mr. and Mrs. G. Olcese's Jewelsmith was third.

Mr. Wag is a 4-year-old chestnut gelding, by *Indian Hemp-Sign Off, by Shut Out, bred by P. A. Klipstein. He toured the 1 1/8 miles in 1.48 and picked up a net of \$14,450.

THE SNARO HANDICAP, Sportsman's Park, (Ill.) 6 1/2 furlongs, 3 and up, \$10,000 added. L. Spraker rode James H. Stone and G. Gay's First Round to win in the mud over Marion H. Van Berg's Rose's Gem, R. C. Nauman's El Zag wound up in the show slot.

First Round is a 4-year-old chestnut gelding, by Renown-Galarood, by Hollyrood, bred by Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Alrich. His time for the 6 1/2 furlongs in the mud was 1.20 2/5. The net value of the purse amounted to \$8,275.



The riders in the Rose Tree Ladies' Plate, at the Rose Tree Hunt Meeting, pictured with Mr. Joseph J. Wall, who presented the trophy - (Front row, l. to r.): Sharon Manners, Carole Heller, Betsy Roosevelt, and Carol Preston. Back row, (l. to r.): Joy Hall, Susan Cocks, Sheila M. Wall, and Betty Jane Meister. Not pictured, Nancy Meisenhelter. (Ray Woolfe, Jr. Photo)



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BOOK REVIEWS



DRESSAGE RIDING. BY RICHARD L. WATJEN. LONDON, J. A. ALLEN & CO., SECOND EDITION, 1961, pp. 113, illus., 25 shillings.

It is a most encouraging commentary on the interest now taken in dressage throughout the English speaking world that a second English edition of Mr. Watjen's splendid book (the first was published in 1958) is necessary. Mr. Watjen, who has been connected with Sunnyfield Farms, Bedford, N.Y. for the past several years, has become well known to horsemen in North America through the excellent pupils he has produced and through various judging assignments, the most recent of which has been the A.H.S.A. Dressage Clinic at the Gladstone Center of the U. S. Equestrian Team, recently reported in our pages. In his introduction Mr. Watjen says: - "It is my intention, by keeping this text book short and simple, to give a brief, reliable and clear survey of dressage so that it may be easily understood by every rider without laborious study." At the age of 70, Mr. Watjen continues to maintain the remarkable success which he has enjoyed, both as a rider and as a teacher, over the past 50 years. This book embodies that experience.

A.M.-S.

HORSES - THE STORY OF THE HORSE FAMILY IN THE MODERN WORLD AND THROUGH SIXTY MILLION YEARS OF HISTORY. BY GEORGE GAYLORD SIMPSON, NEW YORK CITY, GARDEN CITY, N.Y., DOUBLEDAY & COMPANY, PUBLISHED IN COOPERATION WITH THE AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY, 1961, pp. 323, illus., \$1.45.

As its title implies, this book is a history of horses from the point of view of the naturalist. Part I, Living Horses, opens with the chapter "What Is A Horse?" and proceeds to consider the living wild Equidae, horses and history, ancient and modern breeds. Part II deals with the prehistoric lineage of the horse, beginning with Eohippus. The third part deals with horses in evolution, showing how the skull, brain, teeth, limbs and feet of horses have changed down the Ages.

The material in this book is a necessary part of the knowledge which should be acquired by every well-rounded horseman. In addition, those with a taste for detective stories, will particularly enjoy the chapters on hunters and hunting of fossil horses. A most fascinating book.

A.M.-S.

SMALL ANTIQUE SILVERWARE. BY G. BERNARD HUGHES, NEW YORK, THE MACMILLAN COMPANY, N.D., pp. 224, illus.

This book is of particular interest to foxhunters because it contains a history of the silver stirrup cup, together with 7 illustrations of the same dating from about 1750 to 1830. The text distinguishes three groups of fox-mask cups. Also discussed are cups in the form of the heads of foxhounds, of greyhounds and of stags. In early Victorian times, stirrup cups in the form of racehorse heads were also in vogue.

A.M.-S.

Horses, People, Shows

Justin C. Yozell

A hunter that doesn't win may still be of value; but an open jumper that can't win isn't worth a dime.

* * * * *

Mother of junior entry: "What can we do to improve our horse?"

Judge: "Wash him with Tide."

* * * * *

Best cure for butterflies in stomach at horse show . . . blue ribbon.

* * * * *

The playful horse gets quiet with work; the hot one gets hotter.

* * * * *

Chief reason for old army horses' long useful life was daily exercise.

* * * * *

Choosing a horse is like choosing a wife. One simply has to compromise.

* * * * *

Let course-builders jump them once in a while!

* * * * *

Every handsome, unblemished hunter prospect we see at the race track is unfortunately able to run.

* * * * *

Its not the entry fees that kill us; it's the hotel fees.

* * * * *

Tranquillizers for riders, not horses.

EQUINE HOMING INSTINCT

There was a good deal of discussion in the paddock at Catterick races about a pony which had been bought from Catterick Camp when Major Homer was posted abroad. Its new home was at Spennithorne, eight miles away. It had only once before been in that area, but seized the first opportunity to get out of its paddock and was later reported to be in the garden of its old home at Catterick. There are many instances of horses having a strong homing instinct. I remember my old trainer friend, the late Bob Robson, sending that grand old 'chaser Ravenscliffe, (which should have won the 1907 Grand National), to a cousin's place several miles away, at Boroughbridge, for a change of scene when his racing days were over. He was taken by horse-box, had never travelled the road before, but next morning was whinnying under his old master's bedroom window at day-break.

Not only had he found his way home, and somehow negotiated closed railway-gates, but he brought a young blood horse with him.

I recall the late Mr. F. P. Harrison, who founded the Aislabie Stud (started at Ripon), at Stetchworth, Newmarket, telling me an equally remarkable story of some Middleham horses. Tom Dawson, who was training at Tuppill, Middleham, sent several animals to Hambleton, for a private trial. They went by road and to make the twenty-odd miles shorter, the lads in charge cut across Jervaulx Park, now the home of the centenarian owner Mr. W. L. Christie. The horses were duly stabled at Hambleton, and were to have a day's rest prior to the arrival of the trial jockeys from Malton and Middleham. How they got out of their boxes was never known but next morning when the lodge-keeper at Jervaulx, got up he found the Middleham horses waiting for the gate to be opened. They had never been to Hambleton before, and what makes the story still more remarkable is that one of them was blind.

Another topic discussed at the recent Catterick fixture was the newspaper report that the stables at Marske Hall, not far from the course, where once was quartered the stallion Marske, (sire of the mighty Eclipse), is to be transformed into a village social centre. The D'Arcy Huttons bred some bloodstock on their Marske estate which made its mark on the stud book, but it is doubtful if Marske was ever in the stables at the hall for Mr. John Hutton swapped him to the Duke of Cumberland as a yearling in exchange for an Arabian stallion. It was H.R.H. who named him Marske.

J.F.-B.



MRS. DUPONT'S SPORTSMANSHIP AWARD

The Kentucky Thoroughbred Breeders' Association has named Mrs. Richard C. duPont, whose Bohemia Stable owns Kelso, to receive the 1961 Ladies Sportsmanship Annual Award, the presentation to be made at a luncheon at Churchill Downs on November 4th. Mrs. duPont is Master of the Vicmead Hunt, while her daughter, Lana duPont, is one of the leading Combined Training riders in this country. The fact that she has accepted the invitation to run Kelso in the Washington, D.C. International at Laurel on November 11th, would alone amply justify the award, however. Because the European jockeys riding in this race are, practically speaking, not subject to disciplinary action in this country, the race is traditionally a rough one. Kelso has made a magnificent record this year, which obviously entitles him to be named Horse of the Year. It is therefore a most sporting gesture on the part of Mrs. duPont's half to accept the invitation of John Schapiro, president of Laurel.

In the Country



U.H.R.A. AWARDS

The owners of hunt racing's leading timber, brush and hurdle horses of 1960 were honored during the annual United Hunts Racing Association's dinner dance at the Plaza Hotel in New York on Thursday, October 26. Silver trays commemorating the divisional leadership were presented by Amory L. Haskell, president of the UHRA.

Mrs. Virginia M. Duvall of White Hall, Md., received the timber division award earned by her Valley Hart. The 1960 brush division resulted in a tie between George L. Ohrstrom, Jr.'s "Doural and Mrs. C. F. Morris' Hal Marbut. Both owners received silver trays and Mrs. Morris' award was doubly appreciated as it memorialized her home-bred jumper who was "put down" during the summer of 1960 due to an accident on the farm. The hurdle division award went to Mrs. Cordelia Scaife May, owner of the fleet hurdler, December.

Following the 1960 hunt racing season the United Hunts Racing Association disbursed \$6,600 in bonus awards to the divisional leaders.

C.W.

GAIL ROSS

Gail Ross, of Edmonton, the first rider from Western Canada selected for the Canadian Jumping Team, was recently involved in a bad automobile accident in which her companion, the driver of the car, Lewis Scott of Markham, Ont., was killed. Miss Ross, only 19, suffered a fractured skull, broken jaw and other injuries. Her place, and another vacancy caused by the resignation of Doug Cudney of Toronto, has been taken by Jack Gisbourne of Hamilton, a veteran of last year's Canadian Team, and Jim Elder of Aurora, Canada, who will be acting captain.

BOOKS

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MAX HIRSCH TESTIMONIAL

One of the great trainers of American racing history, Max Hirsch, was the guest of honor of the Thoroughbred Club of America at a dinner at the Keeneland Race Course near Lexington, Ky., on October 19th. Now 81, Mr. Hirsch started his turf career as a jockey at the age of 14, riding horses for the John A. Morris Ranch near Fredericksburg, Texas where he was born.

DRAFT HORSES DEVELOP

10 HORSE POWER IN TESTS

Stallions of the North-Swedish breed develop a tractive effort equivalent to about ten horse power, according to tests carried out at the city of Falun, Sweden, in conjunction with the annual meeting of the national society for the breeding of this type of horse.

The horses — stallions and mares — were subjected to two kinds of tests. In the first they hauled a sledge-borne timber load along a 1,000-foot, cross-country track with a maximum uphill grade of 21 feet per 180 feet. The timber load was adjusted to correspond to a pulling resistance of 500 pounds for mares and 600 pounds for stallions. As a comparison it may be mentioned that a two-horse, 12-inch plough under normal working conditions requires a power of about 395 pounds, or some 198 pounds for each horse.

In the second test, the horses had to pull a rubber-tired car equipped with hydraulic brakes over a 110-foot road track. The peak tractive effort of the mares proved to be about 550 pounds, while that of the stallions was approximately 660 pounds. The highest value recorded was 706 pounds.

("Hoofs and Horns")

CHAUNCEY STILLMAN

At a meeting of the Directors of The Morgan Horse Club, Inc. on September 26th, Chauncey Stillman of New York City was elected treasurer to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Whitney Stone. Mr. Stillman's father was the original organizer of the Morgan Horse Club and Mr. Stillman has been a life member for many years.

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The Chronicle of the Horse

GUESS WHO?

The Reverend (now Monsignor) Edward Melton on Melfago Stable's Sligo in 1945.

PARDUBICE FENCES

Clive Graham, London correspondent for "The Morning Telegraph", was a spectator at the recent steeplechase races at Pardubice in Czechoslovakia, a journey he made to test the boast which the Russian jockeys Vladimir Prakhov and Boris Ponomarenko made at Aintree last year that "the Liverpool fences are nothing compared to those on the steeplechase course at Pardubice." Mr. Graham reports: — "It's not absolutely untrue, in fact it's only 92 1/2 per cent a lie. Three of the 45 fences which they have scattered around the Pardubice racecourse, are, in fact, more formidable than any at Aintree, or would be for the English-type jumper. There is an open water jump, for instance, which measures 15 feet across, with a crumbling surface on the take-off side, and a vertical bank at the far end. This is certainly a back breaker."

"Then there is the Taxis, the Iron Curtain equivalent of Becher's, with the difference that there is a rise instead of a drop on the landing side, and a horse must jump very boldly to avoid sliding back into the ditch. And thirdly, the so-called 'Irish Bank,' 10 foot high, sloped at an angle of 45 degrees, and two paces across. The latter is an obstacle for the old-fashioned cavalry, rather than for the modern steeplechase horse. It comes immediately after the Taxis, with 200 yards of plough separating the two jumps. For the rest, they are mainly hop-and-skip affairs, which could mostly be vaulted by an agile man on foot."

THE AAA STRIKES BACK - AT HORSES!

It was bound to happen.

"Get a horse!" shouted critics of the automobile at the turn of the century. All sorts of restrictions were imposed to rule the new fangled cars off the road.

The American Automobile Association championed the auto owner, defending him against the horse-lover.

Last week the AAA again struck back at the early-day critics. At its Seattle (Wash.) convention, the auto club organization, now over 7 million members strong, passed a resolution calling for prohibition from freeways of "those types of traffic which seriously interfere with freeway safety and effectiveness."

You're right. Horse-drawn vehicles are among those which the AAA would ban from freeways.

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Jumpers to Hackneys - John C. (Jack) Goodwin, whose professional career has been largely associated with hunters and jumpers, is also an expert whip. He is currently in charge of Chauncey Stillman's Hackneys at Wethersfield Farm, Amenia, N. Y.

(Hawkins Photo)

U.S.E.T. AUTUMN JUMPING TEAM

The U.S. Equestrian Team, with its sights already set on the 1964 Olympic Games, will go into action against the teams of Argentina, Canada, Ireland and Mexico when the National Horse Show opens its eight-day stand at Madison Square Garden, Oct. 31. The U.S. riders will be seeking a repetition of their 1960 victory which saw them capture the international team championship during the big equestrian competition.

Riding on the team will be three veterans - Bill Steinkraus of Noroton, Conn., captain of last year's Olympic team, Frank Chapot of Wallpack, N.J., and Hugh Wiley of Towson, Md. Both Chapot and Wiley were also members of the 1960 Olympic team which won the second-place silver medal at Rome.

The fourth member of the riding group, 20 year-old Kathy Kusner of Arlington, Va., is seeing her first season of international competition. The slender blonde has been training with the team for the past two years and coach Bertalan de Nemethy now feels that she is ready to face the National's big international courses.

Seven of the 10 horses slated to see action with the team are also veterans. Included are Ksar d'Esprit and Diamant, owned by Miss Eleo Sears; Sinjon, owned by Walter B. Devereux; High Noon, owned by Mrs. A. C. Randolph; Night Owl, owned by Mrs. John A. T. Galvin; Master William, owned by Mrs. W. J. Barney, Jr.;

and Tally-Ho, owned by Miss Trish Galvin. The newcomers to the squad will be Lillibuck, owned by Mrs. Andrew L. Lewis, and Mrs. Galvin's pair, San Lucas and San Pedro.

The USET riders will appear in all 14 of the international classes scheduled at this year's National. The highlight of the five-nation competition will be the \$7,500 International Stake which is slated for Saturday evening, Nov. 4.

GERMAN VOLTEGIERE TEAM AT WASHINGTON SHOW

In German it's Voltegiere, in English "Equestrian Gymnastics" and the Washington International Horse Show is proud to announce that a renowned team of Voltegiere Children is coming from Germany to perform each day during the entire show, Oct. 24-29. It will be their only appearance in America. The trip, a gesture of goodwill between the people of Germany and the United States, has been arranged by the German Olympic Association.

Equestrian gymnastics is a sport which has been practiced in Germany for more than fifty years. It is designed to instill courage in young people, to maintain physical fitness and to train children to trust and love horses. Almost every riding club in Germany provides these gymnastics for its youngest members and most horse shows have classes in which clubs compete in voluntary and compulsory exercises.

The team which is coming to Washington is from Gosler, near the Harz

Mountains. It has won many competitions in Western Germany and is regarded as one of the country's best, as is its trainer, Mrs. Gisele Arnecke. The four girls and four boys selected for the Armory Show are all teen-agers. Upon their arrival Saturday, October 21st, they were met at the airport by members of the Potomac Pony Club. On Sunday, the Pony Club, which recently won the championship for U. S. pony club teams, were honored their German friends at a lunch at Normandy Farms, and on October 25th, the visitors were feted at a lunch at the German Embassy.

NATIONAL SPORTING LIBRARY

Mrs. I. T. Wyche of Pinehurst, N.C. has presented to the National Sporting Library, housed in "The Chronicle of the Horse" building, Middleburg, Va., the book "Modern Polo" by Capt. E. D. Miller. B.R.S.

BROKEN BEAM

Modern technology has succeeded in developing rust-proof pipes, moth-proof clothing, fireproof hospitals, bullet-proof glass, termite-proof houses, bomb-proof cellars, water-proof clocks and fool-proof cameras.

It has not succeeded, and never will, in developing anything that is child-proof.

Spectators at Keeneland October 12 were left gasping following the victory by Airmans Guide in the feature race. It wasn't so much that she had set a new track record of 1:25 for seven furlongs and 184 feet (a sort of Charley Paddock world record, really, since nowhere else are races contested at that particular distance). Reason for the sensation, rather, was that the infield board flashed her fractional time for the first six furlongs as 1:07 1/5!

Had Airmans Guide actually surpassed by four-fifths of a second the existing world record for the most frequently run distance in racing?

No, she hadn't.

A little girl, casually meandering on the lawn near the stretch turn, with her hand languidly drooping over the rail, had broken the beam of the electric timer before the horses reached that point.

(The Thoroughbred Record)

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Going to the post in a driving rain in the ladies race.

102nd Annual Fall Race Meeting - The Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club

(Freudy Photos)

Chairman of the race committee, F. Eugene Dixon, Jr., presenting trophy to Mr. C. Mahlon Kline. Mr. Kline was the owner of two winners at the meeting.



The Rose Tree Plate - (L. to r.): Mrs. F. E. Dixon, Jr.'s Be a Honey (No. 4) and the winner C. M. Kline's *Bugle Call II. This was a two mile two horse steeplechase in which the winner nosed out his opponent.



The W. Plunket Stewart Memorial Challenge Cup, a steeplechase which honors a famed sportsman of the past - H. M. Rhett, Jr.'s Port Call (No. 4) won this one. Arctic Flow (No. 2) finished third.

